

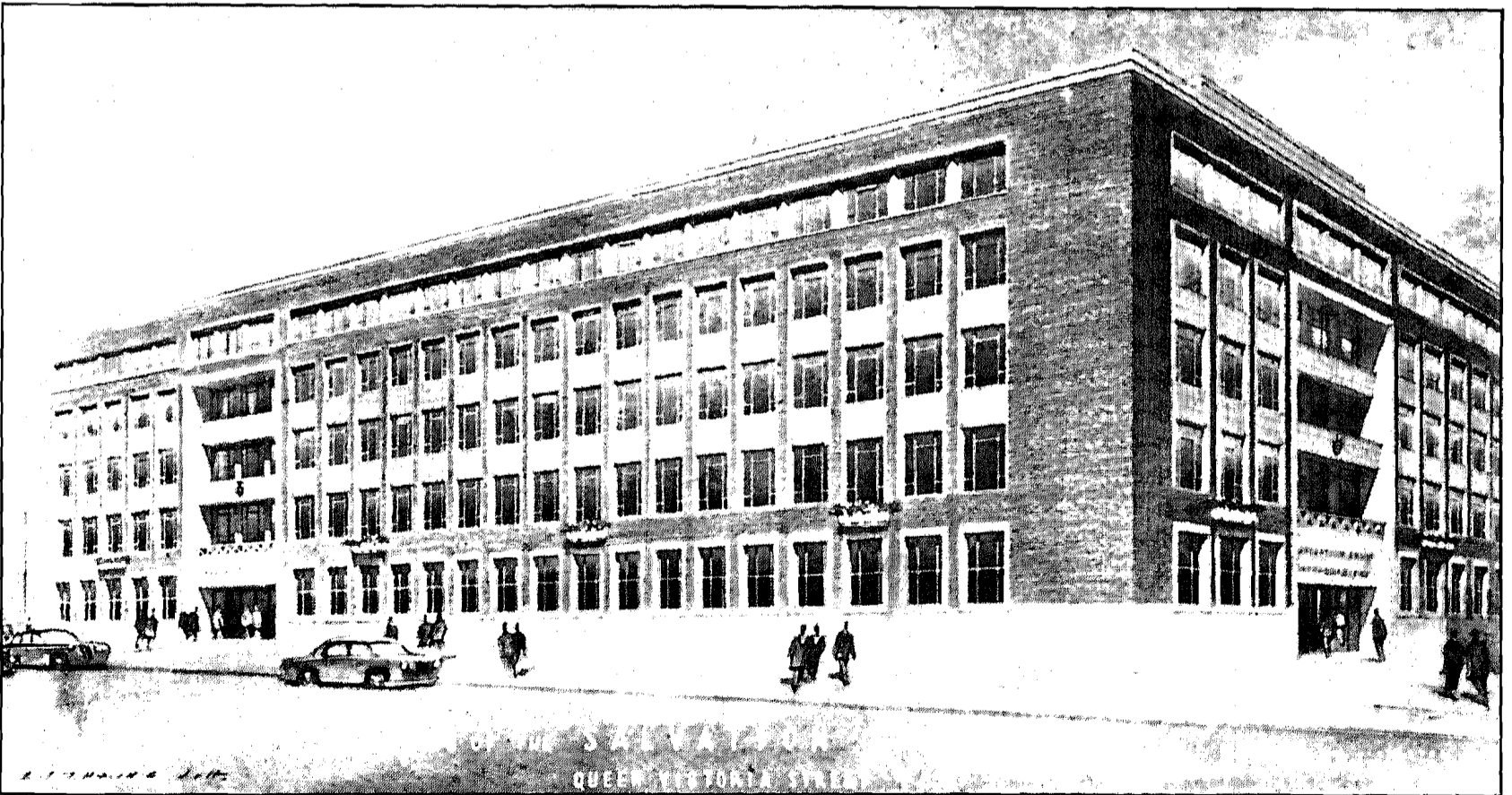
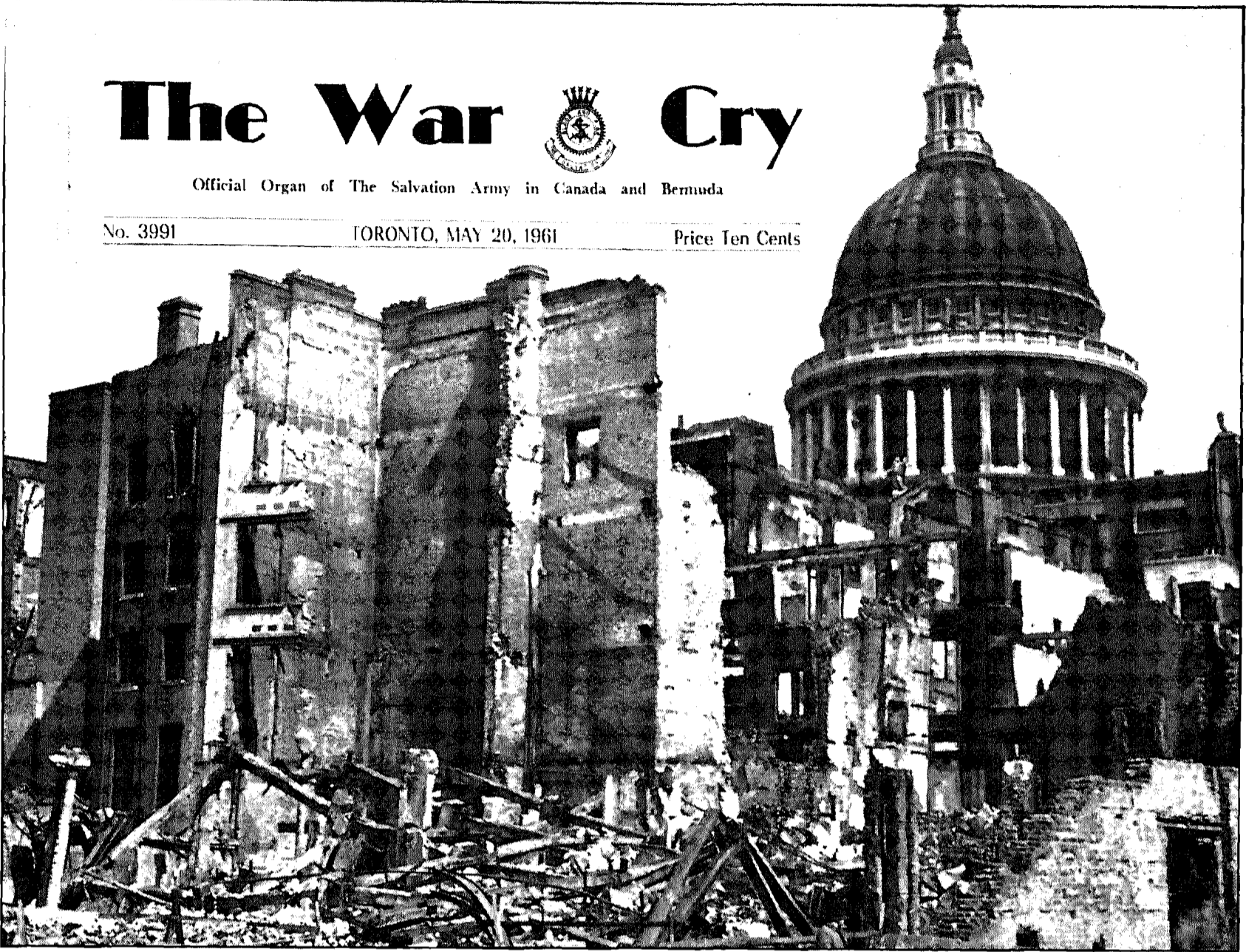
# The War Cry

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

No. 3991

TORONTO, MAY 20, 1961

Price Ten Cents



AFTER TWENTY YEARS a new building is to rise in the place of the old. The top photograph shows ruins of the Salvation Army's International Headquarters, London, after the air-raid conflagration of May 10th, 1941. The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is in the background. The lower picture is the architects' drawing of the fine new building which is soon to be erected. Read the history of the old building on page 8, and the pronouncement on the new structure.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN

THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## SAFETY MEASURES

**P**REVENTATIVE measures, as well as platform and press publicity (including *The War Cry*), have been warmly commended by many authorities as playing a part in the decrease in traffic accidents during the past few months in Canada and the United States. In some districts the decrease has been marked. It was stated that, in almost every area, alcohol was responsible for the majority of serious car accidents.

The need of courtesy was stressed. A message from one safety council stated, "By showing concern and love for one's neighbour, regardless of colour or creed, one is creating a true spirit of democracy and brotherhood. This will be an important step in the solution of modern problems. Man must understand and have regard for man within his nation before there can be any true understanding between nations. A little courtesy and thoughtfulness in our everyday actions will go a long way to prove that we are our brother's brother."

## THE PUBLIC PAYS

**A**LCOHOL is a problem in industry in Canada. Absenteeism, poor workmanship, short production, accident and equipment damage cost \$80,000,000 a year. What is this doing to the home life? Consumer goods are naturally higher to meet this cost. Who pays? The public does, whether it knows it or not, says an item in *The White Ribbon Tidings*.

Canadians drink 30% hard liquor and 64.5% beer. Of a population of almost 18,000,000, 7,000,000 drink alcoholic beverages. Many of these are problem drinkers. Liquor is a damaging factor in 40% of all Canadian highway accidents. The indirect cost of the liquor traffic in Canada is nearly three times the amount collected in liquor taxes. Canadians spend \$869,000,000 on liquor, while only spending \$500 million on education.

Who is doing our thinking for us? The time is surely overdue for a strong protest against this wasteful spending.

## THE WAR CRY

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## The Army of The Helping Hand

**T**HE Salvation Army is a worldwide movement and embraces many and various activities. The foundation of these manifold operations is its evangelical work which has spread to many lands, bringing salvation and blessing to countless numbers of people, regardless of race and colour.

The Army may be described as an aggressive force of men and women organized to combat evil wherever it is found. It is Christianity wholeheartedly applied to whatever conditions it meets in any part of Canada or the world. On its banners are inscribed the boundless love and mercy of God. It despairs of none and holds out the lamp of hope to all.

The Army's Founder, William Booth, early saw that religion and welfare must go hand in hand. Hungry, ill-clad people could not be helped by merely preaching to them so Salvationists saw to it that the poor were fed, the destitute clothed, the outcasts of society reclaimed and the prisons and institutions visited.

The Army's social services today are motivated by the high spiritual ideals that underlie all of its activities and a vast number of persons are assisted by "The Army of the helping hand" annually, thus rendering service both to the nation and the individual.

Women's work, one of the Army's largest activities, embraces the home league, touching home and family life; and the league of mercy, includ-

ing hospital and institutional visitation. The vast amount of good done cannot be computed.

Music, with its uplifting influence upon the human spirit, is one of the Army's strongest features, and thousands of bandsmen and songsters give their time and talents without remuneration, their efforts including the visitation of hospitals, institutions and prisons.

The Army is well-equipped to cope with disasters, and speedy, efficient relief service is given during flood, fire and other emergencies. In peace or war the Army's resources are placed at the disposal of the nation and citizens.

Some of these services include hostels, shelters and food-distributing centres; general and maternity hospitals, clinics and dispensaries; homes for unmarried mothers, children's homes and nurseries; homes for senior citizens; schools and training centres; rehabilitation centres, including alcoholics' clinics; missing persons' and employment bureaux; correctional services and crime-prevention activities; youth centres and fresh-air camps; mobile emergency units and many other services.

Thus does The Salvation Army contribute to the manifold needs of Canada and its peoples, and indeed those of the world.

May I always be preparing myself for that which is to come, a city not made with hands, eternal in the heavens, whose builder and maker is God.—George Whitefield

## MESSAGE PROCLAIMED

**W**HILE there are many helpful revised versions of the Old and New Testaments available to those who search the Scriptures, numbers of earnest Christian people feel that there may be a tendency to neglect the Authorized Version. Among letters on the subject recently appearing in the press, is the following:

"The King James Authorized Version has not and cannot be improved on by any subsequent version. It has proved satisfying down through the years and is definitely clearer and more forceful than any other version. Anyone seeking to alter it might better spend his time profitably in proclaiming its message."

There is no doubt that God has been pleased to use the Authorized Version through the years in an amazing fashion. Let us learn its truths and spread abroad its grand message.

## LITERACY INCREASES

**I**T is reported that many countries of the world having large areas in which illiteracy formerly abounded, are gaining much headway in education. For example, literacy in India has increased from sixteen per cent of the population in 1951 to more than forty per cent today, bringing the number of those who are now able to read to nearly 160 million.

This situation naturally creates increasing opportunities to which the Christian Church, including The Salvation Army, is responding by the distribution of Christian literature and the Scriptures. Aiding in the work are Bible and tract societies and other groups. As in other lands, *The War Cry* and also other Army literature published in various dialects reach a great number of people.

If the new readers do not receive good literature, reading matter of a less desirable character will inevitably find its way into their hands.

## OPINION NEEDED

**I**T is encouraging to note that drives are being launched in some of the major cities of America to clean up the smudge of smut on the news-stands of the nation. Criminologists indicate that filthy literature is a contributing factor to the rise of delinquency. This pornographic trash is appreciated by perverts and is not appreciated by anyone else. A salute is due to various "clean literature" groups that have been formed locally to wipe out this stain on a nation's escutcheon.

Let's hope that the good intentions of these crusading groups will amount to something more than mere sentiment. Vigilance and the power of public opinion are necessary to back the resolutions.

## THE UNIVERSAL BOOK



NO MATTER what part of the world you may be in, God's Word, the Bible, fits the situation. Its precepts, judgments, and above all its universal message is for every man and woman.

# LIMITLESS POWER IS YOURS!

## A PENTECOSTAL MESSAGE

ALMOST the last words Jesus spoke to His disciples were: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

What power is that? If it is physical power, then the power of a million Niagaras and flowing oceans and rushing worlds is as nothing compared to it. If it is mental power, then the power of Plato and Bacon and Milton and Shakespeare and Newton is as the light of a firefly to the sun when compared to it. If it is spiritual power, then there is nothing with which it can be compared. But suppose it is all three in one, infinite and eternal! This is the power, throbbing with love and mercy, to which we are to bring our little hearts by living faith; and God will fill us with joy and peace and hope by the incoming of the Holy Spirit.

Many years ago the Lord gave me a blessed revival in a little village in which nearly every soul in the place, as well as farmers from the surrounding country, were converted. One result was that they now had no time for gossip and doubtful talk about their neighbours. They were all talking about religion and rejoicing in the things of the Lord. If they met each other on the street,

or in some shop or store, they praised the Lord and encouraged each other to press on in the heavenly way. If they met a sinner, they tenderly besought him to be reconciled to God, to give up his sins, "flee from the wrath to come," and start at once for Heaven. If they met in each other's houses, they gathered around the organ or the piano and sang hymns and songs, and did not part until they had united in prayer.

There was no criticizing of their neighbours, no grumbling and complaining about the weather, no fault-finding with their lot in life, or their daily surroundings and circumstances. Their conversation was

joyous, cheerful, and helpful to one another. Nor was it forced and out of place, but rather it was the natural, spontaneous outflow of loving, humble glad hearts filled with the Spirit, in union with Jesus, and in love and sympathy with their fellow-men.

And this is, I think, our Heavenly Father's ideal of social and spiritual



THE POWER EMANATING from Niagara Falls is nothing compared to the vast resources there are in the atom, and when this source of energy is fully developed it will revolutionize industries around the world. In like manner, the potential of divine power is grasped by only a very few. Read what a man wrote on this subject—a saint who knew something of what God's presence meant in human lives.

intercourse for His children on earth. He would not have us separate ourselves from each other and shut ourselves up in convents and monasteries in austere asceticism. Nor would He have us light and foolish, or fault-finding and censorious on the other hand, but

When Miss Havergal was asked to sing and play before a worldly company, she sang a sweet song about Jesus and, without displeasing anybody, greatly blessed the company.

At a breakfast party John Fletcher told his experience so sweetly and naturally that all hearts were stirred, the Holy Ghost fell upon the company, and they ended with a glorious prayer-meeting.

William Bramwell used at meals to turn the conversation into spiritual channels to the blessing of all who were present, so that they had two meals—one for the body and one for the soul.

To do this wisely and helpfully requires thought and prayer and a fixed purpose, and a tender, loving heart filled with the Holy Spirit.

I know a mother who seeks to have a brief season of prayer and a text of Scripture just before going to dinner to prepare her heart to guide the conversation along spiritual highways.

Are you careful, reader, and have you victory in this matter? If not, seek it just now in simple, trustful prayer, and the Lord who loves you will surely answer, and will be your helper from this time forth.

## Through the Bible

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

### XIII.—1 CHRONICLES

FIRST Chronicles—twenty-nine chapters—is the book of enumerations. The writer is thought to be Ezra, and the book was written during the Babylonian captivity, or shortly after. It was written to the Jewish nation, covering approximately forty-one years. The central theme is the reign of David.

The two books of Chronicles are occupied from beginning to end with magnifying God and giving Him His right place in Israel. Israel's history is chronicled from the standpoint of Heaven. Samuel and Kings recorded the facts of history, Chronicles reveals the divine words and thoughts about the facts. The viewpoint is that of God, not man. The atmosphere is ecclesiastical rather than political. The presentation is through the eyes of a priest, not a politician. Thus the record centres on Jerusalem and Judah rather than the northern kingdom, on the Temple and not the palace and on the good kings, not the wicked ones.

The chronicler relates with fulness the reigns of David and Solomon. David, forbidden to build, brings together great supplies, content to gather while another gets the glory. What a lesson for us! David's sin with Bathsheba is not mentioned. When God forgives, He forgets to remember our sins against us. Solomon gets attention particularly because of the priests and temple worship. Six chapters deal with building the Temple, and only three are devoted to all other affairs of that glorious reign.

#### INCLUDES INCIDENTS OMITTED ELSEWHERE

First Chronicles has been well-called the book of "things elsewhere omitted." It is certainly a book of additions, e.g., the genealogy of Judah is enlivened by the prayer of Jabez (4: 9-10); the raid upon Philistia while Ephraim was still living (7: 21) and, perhaps even Joseph (Gen. 50: 23) is mentioned; as is the erection of a temporary home for the Ark of God (15: 1; 16: 1); and the reduction by David of the age at which the Levites began their ministry. (23: 27); Additional light upon the Death of Saul (10: 1-14) is given.

On the first glance the book of Chronicles appears repetitive, covering as it does much the same ground as the books of Samuel and II Kings, but the careful reader will note many new emphases and new aspects. Even the nine chapters of genealogical tables have their place. Such lines of descent were of sacred importance to all godly Jews. These genealogies reveal the process of divine election from Adam downwards, culminating in the Messiah.

Many families had been uprooted. Records had been lost. Now the Chronicles links the pre-exile with the post-exile period. These tables give the line through which the promise of Jehovah was transmitted for nearly 3,500 years, a fact without parallel in all the history of the human race.

sociable, cheerful, and full of tender, considerate love.

On the day of Pentecost, when they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and a multitude were converted, we read that "they continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God, and having favour with all the people" (Acts 2: 46, 47). This is a sample of the brotherly love and unity which our Heavenly Father would have throughout the whole earth; but how the breath of gossip and evil-speaking would have marred this heavenly fellowship and separated these "chief friends"!

Let no one suppose, however, that the Holy Spirit accomplishes this heavenly work by some overwhelming baptism which does away with the need of our co-operation. He does not override us, but works with us, and we must intelligently and determinedly work with Him in this matter.

People often fall into idle and hurtful gossip and evil-speaking, not so much from ill-will as from old habit, as a wagon falls into a rut; or they drift into it with the current of conversation about them; or they are beguiled into it by a desire to say something to be pleasant and entertaining.

But when the Holy Spirit comes He lifts us out of the old ruts, and we must follow Him with care lest we fall into them again, possibly never more to escape. He gives us life and power to stem the adverse currents about us, but we must exercise ourselves not to be swept downward by them. He does not destroy the desire to please, but He subordinates it to the desire to help and bless, and we must stir ourselves up to do this.

### Faith and Feelings

IN a world that is constantly being disturbed by unusual events, it is not strange that the faith of many Christian people is tried, sometimes severely. Linked to this, in these days is a tendency to rely on emotion, which is often a matter of temperament.

No greater mistake can be made than to measure our faith by emotion or feeling; as the word "emotion" indicates, it is always moving—waxing and waning continually. Feelings can be as changeable as the weather, and can depend on one's health and other factors.

Saving faith, resting on God's promise, knows no change. Therefore it is by faith and not by feeling that the soul lives. We must cease trusting uncertain feelings and build upon the rock of God's Word and His faithfulness. None of our changeable moods can alter the fact that the blood of Christ cleanses from all sin. We live by faith in the Son of God.

However, while salvation does not depend on transient feelings, happy or otherwise, God gives the witness of the Spirit, or knowledge of sins forgiven, to all who are born into the Kingdom.

# Toronto Welcomes The Men Of Winnipeg

At Spring Festival Presided Over By The Territorial Commander

THE affection with which the Salvationists of Eastern Canada regard their comrades of the "golden west" was revealed in full measure when the members of the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) marched single file into the Varsity Arena, Toronto, to participate in this year's Annual Spring Festival. Appropriately enough, it was the "Winnipeg Citadel" march which the united bands, under the baton of Major K. Rawlins, Territorial Music Secretary, played as the visitors took their places on the platform that has for so long marked the position of honour in these important events.

Introduced as the chairman by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth (with whom was Mrs. Booth), welcomed "this outstanding band with a world-wide reputation" and paid generous tribute to the bandmen's consistent service in their own community. "The whole city knows them", he said.

The enthusiastic audience did not have long to wait to hear the band. A flick of the wrist from its bandmaster with the military bearing, and instruments were raised instantaneously to the lips. Another subtle indication and the "Winnipeg Citadel Jubilee" march, played from manuscript and composed by Bandmaster Phil Catelinet, of Pittsburgh, U.S.A., for recent celebrations in Winnipeg, was under way. This piece succeeded in holding the attention of the crowd, and the many varied interpolations of "We are witnesses for Jesus" were not missed.

As if to prove its versatility, the visiting section later presented the selection "Negro Spirituals" and the classic meditation, "Rock of Ages", in which the trombone quartette was a gem of controlled playing. Without any fuss or delay the band quickly became a male chorus to feature, in four parts, "Lord, I want to be a Christian". This was Gospel singing at its most attractive—an appealing testimony enhanced to a

marked degree by efficient and intelligent technique.

Perhaps the most popular item of the festival was "The Old Rustic Bridge", a demanding tenor horn solo, played with artistry and brilliance by Winnipeg Citadel's youthful F. Moulton, one of the three sons of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Commander. (Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton was with the band for this memorable weekend.) Subdued accompaniments enabled the soloist to "ride" the acoustic difficulties of this vast arena, and to present an item that has scarcely been surpassed in these annual programmes.

Earls court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) maintained the high standard of the evening, and that set by this group in previous similar gatherings, with the suite, "Songs of the Season". Confidence on the part of leader and men made for an accurate and scintillating rendering, in which team work and sectional blendings were outstanding features. In the regrettable absence of Bandmaster W. Habkirk (due to illness) Dovercourt Band was conducted sympathetically by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt in two contrasting numbers, the soul-moving "All in the April Evening" and the toe-tapping quick march, "Motondo". Attention to dynamics was evident, and appreciated by the music-lovers in the crowd.

The position on the programme of Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Allington)—in the period of devotion toward the end of the long evening—was no handicap. Without the prospect of applause in such a setting, this good band played "The Cross" as a devotional offering, blending necessary emotion with brass banding efficiency and careful training. This most moving experience led naturally to the Scripture reading of Bandsman J. Watson, of Toronto Temple Corps.

Again under the clearly punctuated baton of Major Rawlins, the

massed bands played the ever-popular march, "The Canadian". The veteran composer, Colonel J. Merritt (R), was graciously acknowledged by the Commissioner and the audience, and the long association that members of the Colonel's family have had with Winnipeg Citadel Corps and Band over the years was not forgotten. Wherever the tones of "O Canada" are heard—in any part of the world—a quickening of the pulse and moistening of the eye invariably follow. To hear it in this atmosphere at the heart of the Dominion produced a feeling of even deeper emotion. "In Happy Service", featuring the trombonists of each band, once more proved itself a crowd-pleaser and enabled listeners and performers to relax a little.

## Vivid Description

Another united contribution was the march, "Crown of Conquest". This was led by a newcomer to the territory, Captain Brindley Boon, and a hearty reception was accorded him—and his wife and bandsman son—when the Commissioner called on the crowd to welcome him.

Accompanied by Earls court Band, the massed bands sang the arrangement of Wagner's stirring "Pilgrims' Chorus". The chairman's vivid description of the original purport of this music greatly assisted the audience to appreciate the item.

Movement, applied to the festival, has not only a musical connotation. Television cameramen and radio technicians, preparing for a news feature and a forthcoming presentation of the life of William Booth, were active throughout the evening. Congregational singing was not omitted from these preparations and the crowd, sensing the importance of this side of Army endeavour, joined heartily in the opening song, "Hark! the sounds of singing", sung to the invigorating tune of "Land of Hope and Glory", and "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy", with its challenging chorus that has become part of the Salvationist's heritage, "Will you go to the Eden above?". Commissioner W. Dray (R) closed in prayer.

Earlier, the Winnipeg Citadel Band had received a civic welcome at a dinner presided over by Controller D. Summerville, representing the mayor, and attended by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. The controller, introducing himself as an

"old bandsman", revealed intimate knowledge of the Army's work throughout the world and of the high ideals of Salvationist music-making. Bandmaster Merrett replied, assuring the distinguished city representative that the visit, the band's second in forty years and first for twenty-three years, had been approached in prayerful anticipation and expressed the desire that spiritual enrichment might be the outcome of the weekend campaign. The band broke its air journey from the west to give a Friday evening festival at Windsor, Ont.

## East Toronto Visitors

A SPECIAL attraction in a festival arranged at East Toronto Corps in aid of the citadel building fund was the singing of the Oshawa Vocalettes (Leader: Band Sergeant W. James). Bandsman John Watson, of Toronto Temple, gave elocution items and Deputy Songster Leader L. Dixon, an accepted candidate for the "Servants of Christ" Session, was featured as a euphonium soloist.

Items by the East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. D. Dunstan) were "Climbing up the Golden Stair", "The Awakeners" and "All in the April evening", and contributions by the band (Bandsman F. Creighton), from the Triumph Series Journal, included "Immanuel's Land" and the suite, "The Shepherd Psalm". The vocalettes, songsters and band united to present "I dedicate myself to Thee", a composition of Captain B. Boon, who was present.

The chairman was Major Marsland Rankin, of Oshawa, a former commanding officer at East Toronto Corps.

## Future Judgment Is Necessary

IN a certain sense men are judged in this world. But that fact does not invalidate the future judgment; it only serves to add weight to the necessity of future judgment for perfect and final justice. Obviously, judgment here in this life is not final and perfect for several reasons.



A TROMBONE ensemble was a striking feature of the Spring Festival at the Varsity Arena, Toronto, and the photo below shows the line-up of bandmen. The insert at the left is an action picture of the Winnipeg soloist, Bandsman F. Moulton, in the midst of his difficult horn item.





BANDSMAN D. MASON and Douglas, aged nine (a young people's bandmember).



TOP OF PHOTO: Bandsman C. Brooker (seated) and his son, Leonard. FOOT OF PHOTO: Band Secretary (drummer) R. Lane and Eric.



TOP: BELLEVILLE'S Commanding Officer, Major J. Carter, and his two sons, John and Lawrence. FOOT OF PHOTO: Band Sergeant H. Stanley and son, Billy. ABOVE: Three brothers—Hans, Robert and John Fyn.



# A Fine Family Band

Belleville, Ontario



ABOVE: BELLEVILLE BANDSMEN not included in the "father-and-son" pictures seen on this page. Bandmaster J. Green, (second from left) who has led the band for twelve years, was commissioned as a bandsman in Wales in 1909. Prior to his taking over the band he was young people's bandleader and deputy bandmaster. About three quarters of the bandsmen were trained by the bandmaster, who has spent the best part of his life training Army musicians, including scores of students at Salvation Army music camps. LEFT TO RIGHT: (front row) C. Beverley, Bandmaster Green, Deputy Bandmaster L. Price, M. Fulford. (Back row) D. Mason, Corps Treasurer E. Lee, R. Howes, M. Cooper. INSERT: J. Hatfield.



ABOVE: Acting Young People's Bandleader Bandsman A. Hatfield, Ronald and Larry. RIGHT: (Top of photo): Sergeant-Major S. Lessels and four sons—Ronald, Kenneth, Edward and Robert. (Foot of photo): Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Fudge, Gordon and Donald.



## You Should See Him On Sunday!

THERE are seven men on the national executive committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which, with nearly a million members, is the second largest trade union in Great Britain.

The youngest member of this tight junta, the influence of which spreads through an enormous tract of vital exporting industries, is John MacFarlane Boyd.

"At thirty-nine years of age this active union leader has been elected to the key position of general secretary," said Roland Hurman, in a special article appearing in "The Daily Mail," London.

This well-known newspaper writer further goes on to record that John MacFarlane Boyd is as tough as they come, through the week, in dealing with employers and trade union leaders, but on Sundays a significant and unexpected transformation is effected. He dons the uniform of The Salvation Army; he takes his place in the Catford Band operating on the streets and in the citadel in South London; he also spends happy hours teaching Scriptural truths to the young people at this centre.

Accordingly, as the writer stresses the fact, he is a non-smoker and a teetotaler, for living up to which convictions he additionally asserts

he respects him. Bandsman Boyd has a Scotsman's sense of dry humour.

"They tell me that you find time to play the tuba in the Army band at Catford," prompted the journalist. "Is that true?"

### Lowland Speech

"Och aye," came the deliberate Lowland Scottish speech, and then a demurring frown clouded the calm forehead, giving indication of a mental struggle. Could it be that truth was questioning the admission? Before the pressman could seek further amplification, however, the bandsman put in this correction: "No, it's no' really a tuba I play,

at a'. Actually it's a bass," and he pronounced the word in North Country style, to rhyme with "brass," which caused him to point out: "That sounds like beer, in a bottle, which somehow, they do not associate with me, so I always tell the people who don't know the difference that it's a tuba, and that serves to make them happy." And with that matter put straight, his face was immediately wrapped in a delightful smile.

"This Salvation Army bandsman, a Motherwell miner's son whose father refused to let him go down the mine, sounds the sort of man Britain can understand," adds the interviewer.—J.A.H.

## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled By Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"WILL YOU QUIT THE FIELD?"

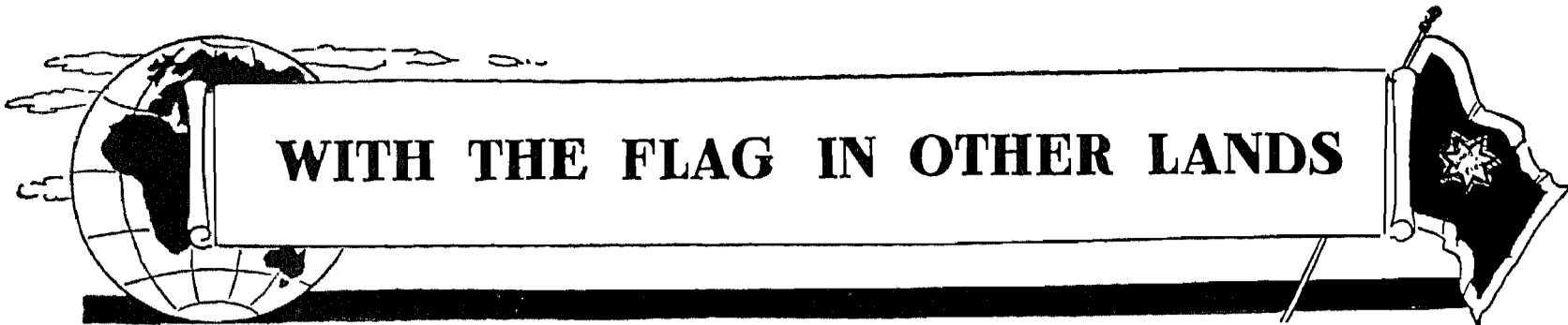
No. 736 in The Salvation Army Song Book

By Mark Sanders (Blind Mark)

MARK Sanders made a great "special," being gifted in playing the organ, piano and concertina as well as in writing songs. He was converted in 1881, and resolved to dedicate himself to the tasks of Salvation Army service. He died in Salt Lake City, Utah. A marble marker was placed on his grave in 1954 to commemorate his part in organizing the Army work in Jamaica, West Indies. The gift was made possible through Colonel W. Sansom, then Territorial Commander of Central America and the West Indies, and the soldiers of that territory. The bands of Salt Lake City, Ogden and Grand Junction united for the dedication service and played some of the late Envoy's best known songs. His son, Reginald, voiced his appreciation to the comrades of the West Indies for their gracious gift.

### THAT FAVOURITE SONG

Many readers have responded to the invitation to submit the name of their favourite Salvation Army song. There are a few days left before this feature closes on May 31st. Send your choice to the editor right away.



## WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

**A COMMUNICATION** from Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman, Territorial Commander for East Africa, contains the following:

We are perpetually "on the go" here; have just got back from a five day "safari" in the Uganda-Elgon Division, visiting sections that nestle in the foothills of 14,000 ft. Mount Elgon. We had thousands at the meetings, and over 500 at the mercy-seat. Of course most meetings—in fact all but one—were held out-of-doors.

For instance, one was held under a gigantic wild fig-tree. Over 500 people managed to crowd beneath its spacious shade, and it was beautiful to see a throng at the mercy-seat. I thought of Christ's reference to the unfruitful fig-tree, and felt sure He would not put a curse on this one that sheltered so many who sought Him.

Major and Mrs. C. Stewart are stationed in Tanganyika, East Africa, and they report:

Congo refugees came under our care but we put the last of them on the train recently, after six months' stay. The last of the U.N.O. troops from India have also left for duty in the Congo. There were 2,500 of them and we accommodated about 500 in the Mgulani Homes; the rest were camped around our compound. They cooked for themselves, using the same set-up that was arranged for the refugees.

We have opened up two new centres of work and have been on two long safaris around Tanganyika, and, as usual, were enchanted with the wild life we saw. This is a country of great distances and I (the Major) found it necessary to fly to one appointment. It was dark when we arrived over Dar es Salaam but we could not land for ten minutes because of lions on the airfield.

We are planning to open a centre for crippled children, using a section of Mgulani Camp. Later it is hoped to build new accommodation for them. There will be physiotherapy, and schooling for the children.

From Major Dorothy Page, stationed at the Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong, India, comes the following:

I came back here after homeland furlough full of zeal, wanting to do something tangible. The school needed repairing, the hostel needed rebuilding, as did all the other

## Glimpses of Work In Overseas Fields

Extracts From Letters Of Canadian Missionary Officers

buildings. The educational standing of the children was low. All this was facing me as a challenge, and I wanted to put Kalimpong Blind School on a level that The Salvation Army would be proud of.

I started by introducing Grade V to the school. A new teacher was needed but there wasn't one to be had. During the first month one of our teachers took sick and died suddenly. I wonder if you can imagine what this meant to our plans? We were already short-staffed.

I secured the aid of two blind boys who are studying at college. We split up the classes, and the two college boys came in the afternoons to help. With their aid and that of the three teachers we have on the staff the children did remarkably well and we were able to complete grade V.

Permission was received to have the school repaired. We tore down

none. This I could not quite accept, and I said, "But you must have been maintained from somewhere. You could not all have lived with nothing to eat in six months." Her reply was, "But lady, didn't you know The Salvation Army van has delivered us one hot meal a day since my man died?"

It seemed that wherever we moved, and poverty reigned, there had been some touch of help and hope from the Army.

I went to Punjab with Mrs. Commissioner Dahya for home league rallies, and we had one rally per day for eight successive days. All were held out-of-doors, with streamers of flags to give a semblance of a roof overhead, and archways of banana trees or sugar cane to form an entrance to the area where the meeting was to be held. Clean straw scattered on the ground

IF YOU CANNOT GO TO THE MISSION FIELD, SEND YOUR DOLLARS TO HELP THOSE WHO CAN. GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE APPEAL HELD DURING MAY.

the old buildings and now we are the proud owners of two lovely class-rooms that look similar to a little school-house in a Canadian village. We have also had single desks made.

The rebuilding of the boys' hostel is well on the way, but this is just a drop in the bucket. We are still in need of more class rooms, and must also repair the hostel for the girls. We would be more than delighted if someone overseas would like to help with this project.

Mrs. Brigadier B. Pedlar writes from Calcutta, India:

We were able to help with winter relief investigations, and the days spent moving in the slums of this great city were really heart-stretching. The Army is doing a great work through our social services centre here.

Eva Dahya and I called at a home one day, to find a woman who had been widowed last July, a mother of seven children. I inquired about her income, and was told there was

provided the necessary seating, and we met about 2,000 women in these meetings.

They came in groups, with flags and banners, singing psalms and beating little tom-toms like drums as they came. Some walked twelve miles each way to attend. About 200 of them could repeat from memory the Scripture portion from Ephesians 6: 13-16 inclusive, which was quite a feat. In the main the women are unable to read, and they learned their verses gathered in little groups in the villages, with the officer's wife or some literate comrade reading the passages over and over while they repeated the words to commit them to memory.

From Havana, Cuba, Captain D. Gruer touches on the spiritual work accomplished:

Here, as in other parts of the Army world, the campaign for 1960 was "For Christ to Witness and to Win" and we endeavoured to do this by every means at our disposal. We commenced a series of united open-air meetings at 4.00 p.m. each

Sunday at the Fraternity Square. The salvation scenes that we have been privileged to witness at almost every meeting have been of great encouragement to us.

For instance, at the end of one of the open-air meetings, when the appeal was given, an old man stepped forward and knelt at the centre of the ring obviously moved and weeping bitterly. The following day he came to the office and told his story to the Colonel.

He was a first-class carpenter. He had lived with a woman with whom he had three children, but had never legalized his marriage. The children had grown up and married. The mother lived with the youngest son, but none of them cared about the father who spent all his money on vice and had even pawned his carpenter's tools to this end. At the time of conversion he had been sleeping on benches in the park for several days and had finally concluded that it was best to deprive himself of life. At that moment he was attracted by our open-air meeting and saved.

The Colonel made arrangements for him to work at our *William Booth Home for the Aged* in Maranao, where he is doing some very fine carpentry work.

### CONGO WORK GOES ON

STANLEYVILLE Corps Band took part and Major V. Mokela, the African officer in charge of the division, was invited to pray at a memorial service to Patrice Lumumba held in a stadium at Stanleyville, Congo.

Although contact with this eastern province is difficult, word has been received that the Army is still active. Schools have remained open and medical dispensary work has continued under the supervision of an African male nurse.

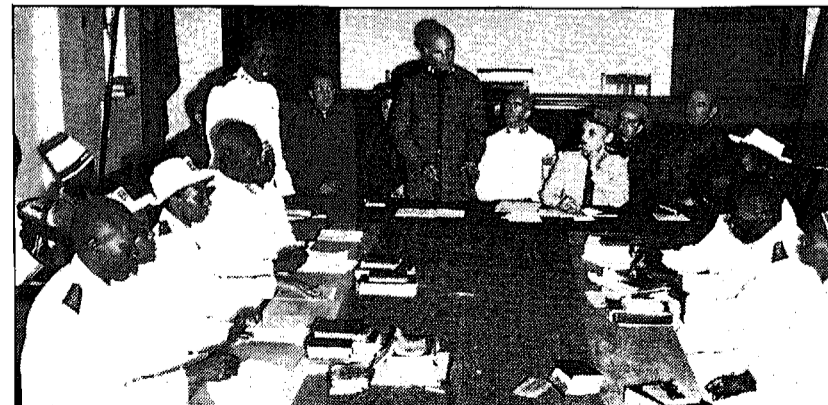
### ENTHUSIASM IN CUBA

A MESSAGE from Cuba, Central America and West Indies Territory, where Lt.-Colonel C. Leegstra is the Divisional Commander, states:

We had glorious meetings during the Easter season, with activities which included a sunrise service on a hill just outside Havana and an impressive open-air meeting which lasted nearly two hours, during which time a great crowd of listeners remained almost motionless as they heard the Gospel tidings. A number of seekers were registered.



LEFT: RESIDENTS of the Old People's Home in Seoul, Korea, receive a gift of apples. Note the bandsmen at the left rear, who are providing some musical cheer. BELOW: The Territorial Commander for East Africa, Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman (a Canadian officer) is seen instructing newly-appointed African divisional officers, in a course conducted for them in Nairobi, Kenya. Mrs. Wiseman is on the right.



# Making Fine China a Work of Art

## The Product Is Durable If Properly Cared For

**M**OST of us hoard our household treasures, such as fine linen and china, for those few extra-special occasions each year. The fact, our best tableware is usually more durable than the everyday service. Why not enjoy it more often? Take dishes, for example.

When was the last time you used our fine china? Long ago?

Well, resolve to mend your ways. Love those good dishes up front in our cupboard. Bring them out at least weekly for your own pleasure and pride, as well as for the compliments they'll bring you.

If you're in the mood for shopping, know how to buy china.

Bring a pencil along. Not for making notes, but for tapping the edge of a plate while you hold it in our finger tips—for that bell tone good china produces. Ringing experiment over, hold the plate up to the light.

It should be translucent, with no watery or shadowy areas, except for the "foot" of the plate. Spread your fingers across the back of the plate. You should see them cleanly outlined against the light.

A close examination of a few pieces of china will tell you its quality.

Look for dark specks, bumps, depressions, fine lines under the glaze, all defects. Is the cup comfortable to hold? Is colour even, design perfect?

If you select your china as a complete set, remember it may not be possible to add individual pieces in the future. Discuss this with the sales person. Dinnerware from "open stock" is more easily replaced, and reputable retail stores will guarantee to obtain pieces for you

If a saucer's thickness varies by more than 5/100ths of an inch, it is not merely rejected, it is destroyed!

In giant kilns, where the china is fired for more than a day at high temperatures, close controls insure a uniform glaze. Warping, or a variation in shrinking, would take a piece of this world-famous fine china out of the running, for good.

Fine china is completely "vitrified", meaning evenly fused and non-porous. The result is that it will fight off dirt, bacteria and grease, and will be amazingly durable. It's not easy to chip, and the china will never change colour.

Colour is a vital factor in china. A simple test for you to make is to hold your china up to the light. Any muddiness reflects a low quality piece.

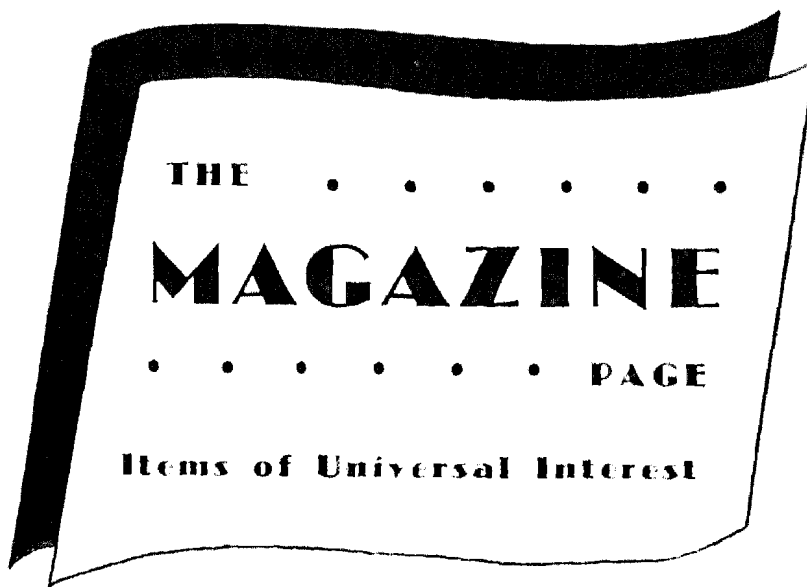
The best china has no pin holes, no pores, no waviness and no heaviness. Deviations in the glaze detract from the brilliant lustre which makes fine china so attractive and can also affect its strength.

### Decoration Governs Price

All fine china has the exact same quality and price before decoration. It is only the extent of the intricacy of decoration which creates a difference in price. True artists apply the decoration. Elaborate designs are fired in each stage of the art work. This insures depth and durability.

Once you're the owner of fine china, pride yourself on your expert care of a true treasure.

Stack plates with a felt pad or paper napkin between each one. Don't crowd storage space. Either add shelves or move your china to larger quarters. Cups with a pad between can be stacked in twos,



## "Upper-Deck" Shopping Thoroughfare

**A** PLAN for an "upper deck" shopping precinct over Oxford Street, London, may well appeal to all who have battled their way along the crowded, bustling pavements of this mile-long West End thoroughfare in recent years.

A "shopping way" for pedestrians above the level of traffic and a "travolator" similar to the one operating at the Bank underground station in the city are the two main proposals of a £12,000,000 (\$33,600,000) project worked out by architect D. Rigby Childs with the help of professional colleagues.

The idea of raised shopping areas is not new, of course. In the Rows at Chester fourteenth-century shops are on an upper deck supported by columns, making a pedestrian covered way underneath. Coventry has

upper decks for shopping, and some of Britain's new towns, including Hemel Hempstead, have above-ground-level shopping.

The footgoers' way in "higher Oxford Street," however, Mr. Childs says, would be self-supporting, leaving the existing roadway clear for vehicles, car parking, and bus stops.

The shopping area would be on two levels, with the travolators on the upper one. Escalators every 1,000 feet and stairways would give access to the ground-level pavement. Pedestrians would be allowed down only to catch the bus home, not to window shop.

Access from the shoppers' way to the corresponding floor of adjoining shops and offices would be by way of bridges.

There still would be competition for the outside seats of buses going along Oxford Street as the windows at ground level would be dressed to catch the eyes of bus travellers.

And that £12,000,000?

"The shoppers' way structure and access up to building lines should be paid for by the community," Mr. Childs told a meeting of Oxford Street traders and others organized by the Society for the Promotion of Urban Renewal.

The building of the way would not dislocate the activity of the street unduly, Mr. Childs says, as there would be a large measure of prefabrication without compulsory alteration of existing buildings.

He is confident his plan would make Oxford Street "the most exciting shopping street in Europe and perhaps in the world."—C.S.M.



LEFT: Sculpturing china. Right: Finishing the design. Two of a limited edition of original etchings depicting the skills of Lenox artisans.



as long as your pattern is being made.

Take a quick look at the hand-crafting of fine china, so you'll know what you're testing, and why, when you buy.

The creative processes are intricate; testing is continuous. Walter Scott Lenox, the father of American fine china-making, set extremely high standards. For example, according to his criteria, a teacup must go through 250 separate operations and eighteen inspections before you would see it on display! If you were to visit his plant today, you would learn that the same standards are still in use.

Let's follow his process through. Fine china is made from a combination of special clays, feldspar, and flint. These raw materials are ground face-powder fine, mixed with purified water and pulverized again, insuring a smooth, uniform body for the finished piece. This uniformity adds strength because there are no weak spots that hasten breakage.

In the casting or jiggering departments the material is poured into plaster of Paris moulds. To make sure each piece has the smoothest surface and sharpest definition, Lenox destroy moulds after every twenty-five pieces of china are cast.

unless there's gold on the handles, then stand them separately in a row.

Did you ever think of protecting a teapot spout from chipping when not in use by dropping a cardboard tube or hollowed-out cork over the tip?

Don't stack your dishes for washing; chipping and scratching might result. Quickly rinse plates that held acid or salty foods; it can tarnish the gold or platinum if let stand. And for safety's sake, cushion your faucet with a rubber tip before rinsing a single dish! Use warm water, mild soap or detergent and a soft dishcloth. Spread a mat or towel over your drainboard for further protection.

Given intelligent, loving care your china can last for as long as you want, so don't be afraid to use it.

### HOUSE OF THANKS

**N**ORWAY has just given a handsome new house to Sweden as a gesture of thanks for help received during and after the German occupation.

Built among the forest-covered heights just outside Oslo, Norway's capital, the house has a splendid view of the Oslo fjord and will be used chiefly as a home for visiting Swedish scientists and students.

### FAMOUS TORTOISE

**T**HE world's only supersonic tortoise, mascot of an R.A.F. squadron in Germany, has died peacefully in his sleep. Known as "Flight Lieutenant du Crosses," he was no bigger than a match-box when he was bought from a pet shop in Oldenburg in 1955. He began his career as "Acting Pilot Officer on probation," an enamel squadron badge being fixed to his shell.

His "flying kit" consisted of a wooden box with straw to cushion supersonic stresses and, thus protected, he flew hundreds of miles in aircraft ranging from Sabres to helicopters. Among the countries he visited with his squadron were France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Britain, Malta, and Cyprus. He received letters from pet-lovers in three continents, and press mentions in newspapers from as far apart as Chile and China.

### TALKING LIGHTS

**T**ALKING traffic lights have been installed near a home for the blind at Nuremberg, West Germany. A recording apparatus working with the lights tells pedestrians alternately "Please wait" and "Please cross."

### NEW PROCESS FOR WOOL

**A** NEW use for wool, hailed in Australia as one of wool's greatest advances in its cold war against man-made synthetic fibres, is a drip-dry non-iron shirt. It is finished with the newly discovered Sironize process. Police in South Australia and Victoria are trying it. It is designed the same as cotton shirts but is claimed to last longer, resist creasing and be cooler in summer.

The Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organization claims it is the greatest advance since wool was first converted into fibre for clothing. The final outcome of these wearing tests will be awaited with more than passing interest by Canadian wool producers.

### TOUGHER THAN STEEL

**P**LASTICS that are tougher than steel, yet can be stretched like rubber, have been developed by American chemists. They could be used to advantage for such things as tyres for heavy trucks and skids for jet planes. Made from chemicals called polyurethanes, the plastics can be stretched to twice their length but will return to their original dimensions when tension is relaxed.

# "I.H.Q." The Army's Traditional Home



A GOOD VIEW of "I.H.Q." taken during the funeral of General Bramwell Booth, who was promoted to Glory June 16th, 1929.

IT was very appropriate that General Wilfred Kitching's announcement of plans to rebuild the Army's International Headquarters in Queen Victoria Street, should be made in the historic Guildhall and in the presence of the Lord Mayor of London. When the original building was destroyed in 1941, London's war-time Lord Mayor told General George Carpenter that the City Corporation was anxious to have the Army's international centre back within the bounds of the City as soon as possible.

The additional information made public by the General in an I.H.Q. officers' meeting on April 19th, that work is to commence right away, will give joy to Salvationists everywhere.

It is eighty years since the Army first transferred its headquarters from London's East End to the heart of the city. Although all its office equipment could be conveyed by a greengrocer's cart in three journeys, and Queen Victoria Street was a new wide thoroughfare on which *The Times* newspaper had built its home and the British and Foreign Bible Society its headquarters, the Founder had a world vision. His mission had already become an Army and had swept across Britain

over to Ireland, to France, America and Australia. Uniforms, flags, bands, *The War Cry*, children's work, and orders and regulations had already been introduced.

A link between the two buildings existed more than fifty years ago when the City Chamberlain found his way from the Guildhall to Queen Victoria Street to inform the Founder that the Corporation wanted to bestow the Freedom of the City of London on him as a mark of esteem for his work for mankind.

And it was from "101" that the Founder went to the Guildhall to receive the casket from the Lord Mayor. He was deeply touched by "this sympathy—openly, beautifully, eloquently expressed—of the governing powers of this great city to urge me forward in the fight in which I am engaged." He said his people would guard the casket among their most precious records as showing the feelings with which the City of London regarded the Army's first General and Founder.

The Army saw many historic advances during the sixty years its administration was centred in Queen Victoria Street. Conferences with W. T. Stead took place there before the sensational "Maiden Tribute" campaign stirred the conscience of England and led to a change in the law protecting young girls who were being exploited for immoral purposes. Here, too, the material for the Founder's epoch-marking book, *In Darkest England and the Way out*, was assembled.

It was to "101" the Founder was making his way one morning in top hat and frock coat when he saw a little scrap merchant struggling to lift a heavy sack on to a hand-cart and stopped and took one end of

the burden and made a difficult task easy. A gentleman who saw the episode followed the Founder to "I.H.Q." and handed over a large cheque because the incident proved to his satisfaction that the Founder had a genuine love for the poor and was not posing as the champion of the underdog for personal aggrandisement.

And it was to this building that another city financier came with a large donation after he had sat among an Army congregation in the East End of London and had noticed that they had washed behind their ears—eloquent testimony, to his way of thinking, to the reality of the change which conversion at the penitent-form had really wrought in their lives.

To this building also came the Irishman, John Carleton; the London curate, W. Elwin Oliphant; the Indian Civil Service Judge, Frederick St. George de Latour Tucker; the west country masterbuilder, Henry T. Howard; the cosmopolitan, George Scott Railton, and others who later became pioneers and leading officers in the advancing movement. Here petitions leading to social reform were collated before being carried into Parliament, and from here the Founder set out on significant world journeys in the course of which he was received and honoured by the crowned heads of many lands. To him here came royalty from overseas, famous authors, statesmen, generals, church leaders, as well as the needy and distressed.

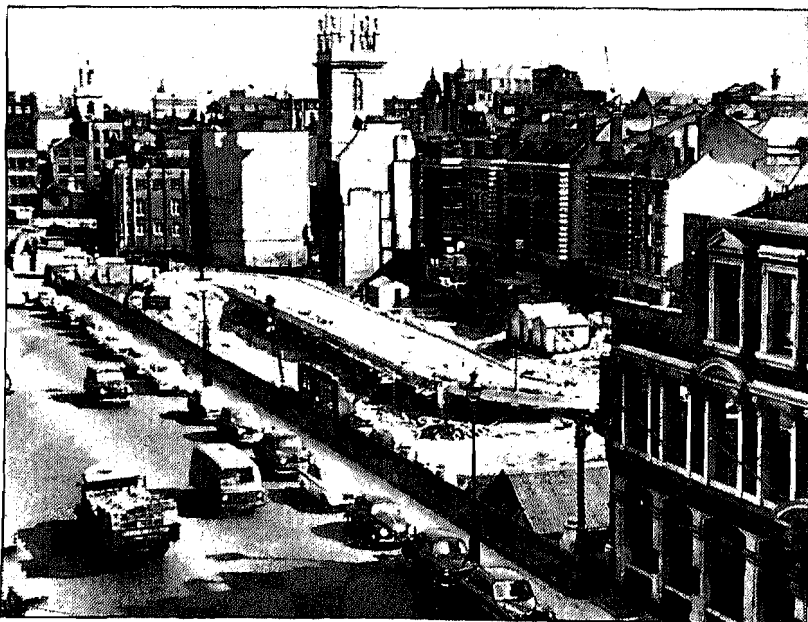
## A Great Procession

It was from here, with the tributes of millions of many nations, his earthly remains were taken on their last sad journey, and all London stood still in homage to a great man.

When war destroyed the building where invasions and reforms, social work and spiritual campaigns had been planned for so long, the departments of International Headquarters were scattered. But the General's announcement now gives hope that the day is not far distant when the Army's international leader and his headquarters staff will be together again in the Army's traditional home in the heart of the City of London and the work of direction of the vast, growing and world-embracing network of spiritual, social and emergency service can more effectively be carried out.

R.W.

AS THE SITE looks today. The building at the right foreground is the only part of International Headquarters that survived the air-raid of May 10th, 1941.



OPENING the tenders for the new International Headquarters building are General W. Kitching and his advisors. Among those represented is an architect, a quantity surveyor and a steel construction engineer. The officers are (left to right) the General, Commissioner H. Mitchell, Lt.-Commissioner E. Russell and Colonel J. Beaumont.





# Guardians of The Light of The Home

## Toronto Women Gather At Rally

CLOSE to 600 women converged on the *Bramwell Booth Temple* for the afternoon session of the annual home league rally for the Metropolitan Toronto Division. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, piloted the gathering and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R) was the special speaker.

As the roll was called, each representative carried to the platform a beautiful red rose and placed it in one of the two large vases supplied. With almost three dozen blooms thus provided, two lovely arrangements were made and presented to the chief guests.

### Original Composition

Vocal items were given by a women's double trio (Leader Mrs. Captain D. Hammond), and by Mrs. Hammond as soloist. A responsive Scripture reading was led by Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley, and a welcome to the guest speaker, which had been composed by Mrs. Major K. Rawlins, was recited by the author.

In a way that held the attention of her hearers, Mrs. Commissioner Dray portrayed homemakers as guardians of the light of the home, and pressed for allegiance to the highest principles of Christian living.

The session was opened by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and others who took part were Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, Brigadier M. Charlong, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R), Mrs. Major

J. Robertson, Mrs. Major E. Parr, and Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Ritchie, of Brock Ave.

During the intermission between sessions, a helpful film was shown.

Highlighting the evening gathering was the presentation by the divisional secretary of a cheque for \$2,000 to Brigadier J. Monk, Commanding Officer of the Harbour Light Corps, for the furnishing of the hospital wing. The leagues had raised more than \$1,870 during the preceding few months and the division had made up the rest of the grand total.

The East Toronto Band (Leader F. Creighton) and Songster Brigade (Leader, Mrs. H. Dunstan) supplied music, the women cadets (Leader, Captain E. Hammond) provided a vocal item, and the North Toronto auxiliary (Leader, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Falle) gave a dramatization, "Christ is all".

In her address to the women, which was introduced by a colourful description of an experience in Australia, Mrs. Commissioner Dray drew a striking lesson of the function of the Christian home to replace ugliness with beauty and shed abroad the influence of love. In response to her searching query as to whether all was right in the hearts of her hearers, a woman knelt at the mercy-seat to have her needs met in Christ.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Warrander, chaired the proceedings and others who took part

(Continued foot column 4)

## Young People Consider The Strength of Their Faith

In Councils Conducted By The Field Secretary

YOUNG people travelling from points as far away as Dawson Creek and the Peace River area nearly 400 miles to the north, Red Deer to the south, and Lloydminster to the east, converged on Edmonton to take part in the annual young people's councils, which were conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, who was accompanied by Mrs. Knaap.

Saturday afternoon, a "get acquainted hour" was followed by a panel discussion when spiritual problems of youth were discussed.

In the evening, the Colonel presided over a youth demonstration when delegates from each corps took part. Music was provided by a brass ensemble conducted by Bandleader C. Pretty.

Sunday sessions were held in a hotel auditorium. In the morning, Corps Cadet Sharon Isley, of Vermilion, gave a paper on "The Christian Faith — How I Should Express my Faith at School". The Edmonton Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade (thirty-five voices) sang "My all is on the altar" as a prelude to a helpful address by Colonel Knaap.

In the afternoon there was another panel discussion, and a summation of the findings of the discussion group of the previous day was brought to the session. Bandsman

R. Speer, Edmonton Citadel, played a cornet solo, "Hosanna", accompanied by Songster J. Barfoot at the piano. Captain D. Moore read a paper on "How my Faith Operates in my Service". A vocal quartette by young officers, directed by Lt. M. Bond, introduced an enthralling missionary message and challenge by Major Jean Wylie (recently returned from Rhodesia), after which Bandsman C. Hollman, Edmonton Citadel, gave an interesting paper on "The Christian Faith — How Far Can I Take my Faith Into Sports and Recreation".

In the evening session, Corps Cadet Don Geake read a paper on "The Christian Faith — My Faith and My Future". The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, and Mrs. Colonel Knaap both gave messages which helped deepen the spiritual experience of those gathered. After the Colonel's Bible message, which was followed by a well-fought prayer meeting, fifty-three seekers were registered.

It is interesting to note that while so many young people were making decisions in these councils, only three blocks away in the Edmonton Citadel twenty young people made similar decisions in the Decision Sunday meeting conducted there.

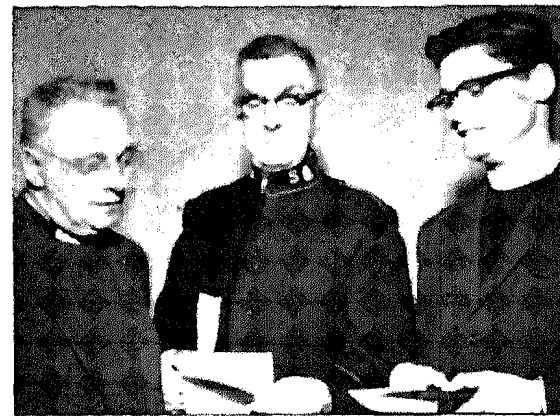


## LEAGUERS OF THE WEST

HAPPY home league members of Powell River, B.C., are photographed with the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Lieut. J. Ratcliffe.

## CHURCHES UNITE

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the North Bay Ministerial Association, a week of special meetings was held in the city, each night in a different church, with Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) as special speaker. Here the Commissioner is shown with Rev. A. C. Young and Rev. Gerald Paul.



## FROM COAST TO COAST

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary,

COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

### Red Shield Victory

CAPTAIN S. Armstrong, Public Relations Officer in Hamilton, Ont., reports that, with a residential quota of \$25,000, a Monday night blitz exceeded that amount by approximately \$3,000, with some districts yet to be heard from.

### Bermuda Congress

The dates for the 1961 congress for Bermuda have been changed and this special event, under the leadership of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, will be held from November 9th to 13th.

### Donation For Fresh-Air Camp

At a testimonial dinner given in Trenton, Ont., in honour of Senator William A. Frazer, attended by more than 300 guests which included representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments, The Salvation Army was represented by Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery and Brigadier M. Flannigan. The Brigadier was asked to say grace and, at the end of the proceedings, Lt.-Colonel Gennery was called on to receive a cheque for \$100, given to the senator to be awarded to his favourite charity, and presented by the senator to the Army's camp for underprivileged children at Roblin Lake.

### Missionary Officers

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Gruer and their daughter are returning to Canada for homeland furlough. Their address will be % Miss Ruth G. Fidler, R.R. No. 1, Lowbanks, Ont.

Major Violet Larder has left Canada and was due to leave England on May 12th, with expected arrival in Kenya on June 2nd.

### Special Course

An orientation course for Auxiliary-Captains and Envoys serving in corps appointments was conducted at Territorial Headquarters by the Commissioner, assisted by the Field Secretary. The two-day series of councils proved most helpful.

### Notable Victories

"Write and tell my mother; she'll never believe it if I tell her", requested a young man of an officer. He had served time in the reformatory. Now he is preparing to be enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier.

"The first man I took to Harbour Light, Toronto, was enrolled as a soldier on Easter Sunday," says an officer. "Another man I took to Harbour Light was also enrolled on Easter Sunday. His wife and daughter were sworn-in as well and they are all wearing Salvation Army uniform."

### The Sick

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Talbot (R) is still very ill in the South Waterloo Memorial Hospital, Galt, Ont. Sr.-Captain Pamela Blackburn has entered hospital for surgery.

### The Bereaved

Sympathy is extended to Brigadier Dorothy Wells, whose mother passed away recently, and to Brigadier Muriel Everett, who lost her sister suddenly.

### Acknowledgments

Sr.-Major N. Pride and her brothers wish to thank the many kind friends and comrades who sent messages of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of their mother.

Mrs. Major D. Strachan and her brother desire to express sincere appreciation for the many tokens of sympathy received in the passing of their mother, Sister Mrs. R. Hughes, of West Toronto Corps.

### Anniversary

Whitney Pier Corps plans to celebrate its fifty-ninth anniversary on June 17th to 19th. The Commanding Officer, Captain G. Leonard, would appreciate receiving letters of greeting from former corps officers.

## FIRST ARMY BAND TO VISIT BARREN LANDS

MUCH to their surprise, the Winnipeg Citadel bandmen were told at the conclusion of the Spring Festival programme that arrangements had been completed to fly the band (in another "first") to Fort Churchill, to the missile and defence bases at this Arctic tidewater port on Hudson's Bay during the second weekend in June. The band will dispense cheer and blessing to the isolated men and women of the armed forces stationed in those northern barren lands.

## PROTECTION

MEN often doubt what they cannot see. They discredit the things that lie beyond their powers of comprehension, but the world and the universe go on despite their unbelief. The fact that human capacity for understanding is restricted does not restrict the powers beyond their understanding, and this is a protection against their own ignorance.

(Continued from column 2)

were Mrs. Brigadier I. Halsey, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier Roberts, Mrs. Major Parr and Captain D. Dunsworth. During the day Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey presided at the organ, and Captain E. Hammond and Mrs. W. Habkirk at the piano.

The awards for highest attendance at the rally went to Toronto Temple in the class for larger leagues, and to Greenwood for the smaller. The divisional shields were presented to North Toronto in the larger-league class, and to Byng Ave. in the smaller.

**WESTERN ONTARIO DIVISION:**

Windsor Citadel League had the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, as special guest at the annual supper. Over 100 members, including those of Remington Park Outpost, were present, with some of the daughters of the members doing the serving. Secretary Mrs. F. Harding reviewed the year's activities, and Treasurer Mrs. Harding, Sr., and others gave interesting reports, showing a year of achievement.

At Chatham, a "travelling basket" has been making the rounds to raise funds to purchase salt-and-pepper shakers, much needed for suppers. Mrs. Brigadier W. Bexton (R) has accepted the responsibility of correspondent.

London Citadel missionary group has "adopted" Major Ruth Naugler as its missionary, and the children of her corps in Singapore, Malaya. A successful sale of work and home-baking sale was held recently, with every member bringing one article for the sale. The sum of \$90 was raised.

Woodstock League was visited by the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, for the forty-fifth anniversary celebrations. A family night was held recently, when 150 sat down to supper. At this meeting,



SECRETARY MRS. HOLQUIST, on behalf of the Swift Current, Sask., Home League, receives from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Radcliffe, the divisional banner won by her league, while the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Lieutenant J. Wilder, looks on.

Secretary Mrs. Holbrook handed to the corps officers a cheque for \$500 for the building fund. The league is now working towards the second \$500 for the same purpose.

At Goderich, one of the annual highlights is a cradle-roll tea, when the league entertains the cradle-roll members and their mothers.



**THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE**

At Tillsonburg, two sergeants' commissions and three warrants were presented to members who are sharing the responsibility of looking after the publications, correspondence, work organizing, tea, and "sunshine" duties.

Eighteen Essex members attended a luncheon at North Ridge.

London South has had three dedications in the home league; also a grocery shower.

The divisional secretary visited London Oak Street to conduct a spiritual meeting. She presented warrants to Mrs. H. Besterd, visitation sergeant; Mrs. R. Livermore, correspondent; and Mrs. G. Taylor, recorder.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH DISTRICT**

The District Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Rideout, visited Terrace, Hazelton, and Glen Vowell. At Hazelton she conducted an enrolment, and at Prince Rupert the league held a family night, with a potluck supper.

**SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION**

Fort Erie members enjoyed a visit from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. It was gratifying, especially on a Saturday evening, to find twenty-five members ready for their second league meeting in a week. Mrs. Aux.-Captain G. Fowler and Treasurer Mrs. Ferris are enthusiasts for the home league.

Mount Hamilton members, under the guidance of Mrs. Captain R. Langfield, presented "The Feast of the Five Tables." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon arrived to find a crowd already lined up and waiting to partake of the feast. Five tables were attractively arranged, one with relishes, another with salads, and so on. One-half of the programme was presented by three young women of East Toronto Corps. The proceeds went towards the building fund.

Kitchener, at the beginning of the year, re-organized its group system and now has three groups. Every fourth week is now a work meeting. Finished work is handed in, and a different line of work is given out to be completed and passed in at the next work meeting. This creates interest and keeps the women wondering what "their line" will be next month. Each group has accepted the responsibility for raising money for the camp project.

Welland has had some interesting hobbies such as making bees-wax candles and bone vases, a crochet class, a Christmas card shower for India, a cottage meeting and a family night.

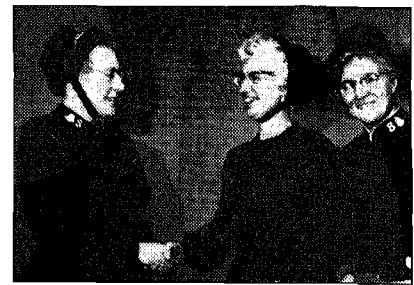
At Dunsmore, Hamilton, League member Mrs. Latham commenced the month's activities with a devotional period centering on "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel I. Evenden was a recent visitor and spoke of work in the Philippines.

Hamilton Citadel had a successful smorgasbord supper, provided by the members of the league. This brought in funds for the rally which the members recently attended.

**METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISION**

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, visited Woodbine, then North Toronto for potluck suppers. She was guest at the Temple for their annual supper, when North Toronto did the catering. (The Temple later catered for North Toronto.) She also visited Rexdale, Rhodes Avenue, Yorkville, and Fairbank. A spiritual meeting was conducted at the latter league.

East Toronto held the first annual supper in the new hall, with a Hawaiian theme which was carried out in every sense of the word. Garlands were put around everyone's neck and Hawaiian music was played during the supper hour. The divisional secretary was the speaker.



A NEW SALVATIONIST who was won through the home league, Mrs. G. Sheehan of Lakeview, Ont., is welcomed after being enrolled as a home league member by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell. Looking on is the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander.

When Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander visited Riverdale, forty-four women were in attendance, and an enrolment of four members was conducted. This league is increasing in membership and attendance.

Long Branch was also visited by the divisional secretary. This league and Mimico unite once a month with Oakville for an extra meeting, in addition to the regular league meetings.

**SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION**

Weyburn members had a trip to New Brunswick by way of a film. They also put on a drama.

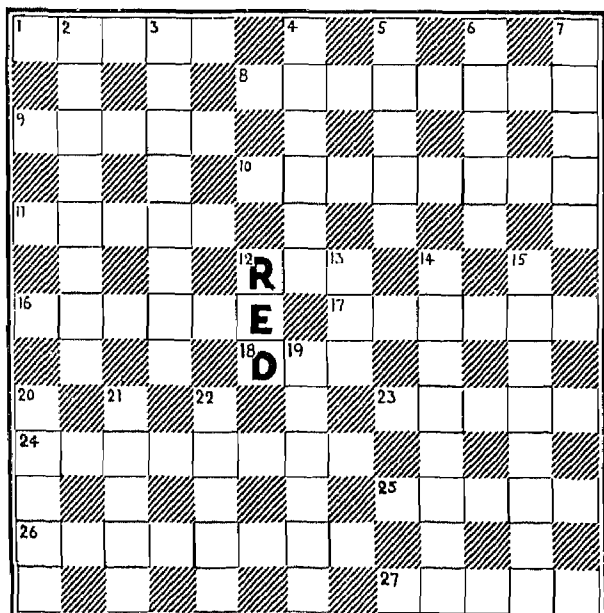
Saskatoon Citadel held an interesting meeting when five selected members brought along a treasure and gave a talk on it.

Moose Jaw recently had a health film showing what to do when children contracted the measles.

At Glen Elm Park, Regina, Brigadier D. McIlvenny was guest speaker and showed special films of missionary work overseas.

**SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



**ACROSS**  
1. Abraham's original name

8. There was one among the people because of Christ

- 9. Jonathan was this in high places
- 10. Philip baptised a man of this land
- 11. Silly
- 12. Cereal sometimes used in bread-making
- 16. God "make you perfect, stablish, strengthen — you"
- 17. A dove's feathers are covered with such gold
- 18. A corn of wheat must do this to bring forth fruit
- 23. Pilate washed his before the multitude
- 24. "Who shall — us from the love of Christ?"
- 25. "All men — in their hearts of John"
- 26. Apollon was such a man and mighty in the Scriptures
- 27. Paul said he was this of the Apostles

**DOWN**

- 2. A pair of these was held by the rider of the black horse

- 3. "They shall not sell of it . . . nor — the first-fruits of the land"
- 4. A bishop must not be given to such lucre
- 5. The whole one round about the top of a mountain shall be holy
- 6. One of the overseers of the Nethinims
- 7. The women of Jerusalem were known to do this to their dough
- 12. Do not look on wine when it is this colour
- 13. This is the light of the body
- 14. "The — of the Lord shall prosper in His hand"
- 15. They took Jesus' coat and cast lots for it
- 19. "I was not there, to the — ye may believe"
- 20. Associated with sackcloth for penance
- 21. One made of gold and filled with incense was part of Nahshon's offering
- 22. Mary declared that God had scattered them in the imagination of their hearts

**REFERENCES ACROSS**

- 1. Gen. 17. 8. John 7. 9. 2 Sam. 1. 10. Acts 8. 16. 1 Pet. 5. 17. Ps. 68. 18. John 12. 23. Matt. 27. 24. Rom. 8. 25. Luke 3. 26. Acts 18. 27. 1 Cor. 15.

**DOWN**

- 2. Rev. 6. 3. Ezek. 48. 4. Titus 1. 5. Ezek. 43. 6. Neh. 11. 7. Jer. 7. 12. Pro. 23. 13. Matt. 6. 14. Is. 53. 15. John 19. 19. John 11. 20. Luke 10. 21. Num. 7. 22. Luke 1.

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- 3. SCATTERED. 8. NAIN. 9. REGARDDEST. 10. ARCH. 11. DRANK. 16. PLATE. 17. NEVER. 18. PRIZE. 19. NIGHT. 20. ERRED. 21. HEELS. 26. SEAT. 27. DOMINIONS. 28. TRIO. 29. THAT FEAST.

**DOWN**

- 1. ENCAMPING. 2. HIS CHARGE. 4. CHEER. 5. TRAIN. 6. ENDS. 7. EAST. 11. DEPTH. 12. ABIDE. 13. KNEES. 14. OVERSEERS. 15. TRADITION. 22. EXILE. 23. LANDS. 24. BOTH. 25. GIFT.

## The Holy Ghost Has Come!

Tune Darwells. Tune book No. 142

**T**HE Holy Ghost has come!  
 God's Holy promise given;  
 The Holy Ghost has come  
 To lead us on to Heaven;  
 O praise His name! in Him rejoice,  
 And let Him ever be our choice.

The Holy Ghost has come  
 To clothe our souls with power;  
 The Holy Ghost has come—  
 Is here this very hour!  
 Revival fires have now begun,  
 O glory be to God, the Son.

The Holy Ghost has come!  
 He doth our faith revive;  
 The Holy Ghost has come  
 To make our souls alive,  
 The praise we give to Christ, our King,  
 And to His honour we will sing.

A. J. Steele, Toronto

# A Miner's Victory

BY MARY McCLURE, Kimberly, B. C.



PICTURES were shown and moving stories told by an officer from India.

**"H**HEY Bill—hurry! You're going to miss the last coach going underground!" Bill Cross just sat there on the bench—he did not hear Art Fensom speaking to him.

Art moved toward Bill, tapped him on the shoulder and spoke right into his ear. "Hurry Bill—the last string of coaches is ready to go underground. What's the matter? Are you sick—do you want me to drive you home?"

"Oh—s-sorry Art—no, I'm O.K.—just thinking—thinking—Tell you

what! I'll come and see you when I'm through my shift!"

Art stood for a minute scratching his head, then sauntered toward his car. "Sure wish I knew what is worrying Bill", he thought "Never saw him act like that before."

At midnight, Bill arrived at Art's home. "It's kinda late, but I would like to talk for a spell, Art."

"Come on in! That's O.K.—Helen and the kids are in bed, no one will be disturbed."

Bill sat silently for a few moments, then he looked into Art's face. "Y'know, Art, I was headed for the beer parlour when I noticed a poster in a shop window. I—I—can't exactly explain why, but I went back and looked at it again. You know me Art, I never go to church, but I read that poster again and again, and studied the pictures on it. Suddenly I felt ashamed. Then I looked at the pictures again. I tell you Art, I walked by that beer parlour fairly panting, but I got by! No, siree! I did not go in."

Bill fidgeted a little, shifted his position in the chair, then looked up into Art's face again, as he continued: "I went to that Salvation Army meeting and slipped in quietly, hoping no one would notice me. At first I thought of sneaking out but y'know, Art, I stayed. A missionary gave a travel-talk on India and showed some pictures.

"The lecturer gave us a vivid revelation of the entire country with her pictures, the flight to Bombay, the ride on the train, and primitive ox-carts. At one time she walked barefooted.

"The staggering comparison of

modernity with antiquity! Modern buildings were shown, yet across the street people were crowded into crude shelters. She told us that some there are born, and live and die, in the streets. The fields trying to feed millions; cities overcrowded; the population starved, diseased. The revered white cow, more important than humans. The countless grotesque idols and so-called holy men. Germ-filled rivers, where millions gather to bathe."

Bill went on eagerly: "I tell you, Art, I was stirred as I have not been stirred for a long time. And when she asked any one who wanted to surrender to Christ to come and kneel in front, I went! I am never going to drink again. I have cut out the beer, and the money will go to help some of those starving people! Moreover, I am going to spend all my spare time for the Lord!"

Bill looked at his watch. "Look at the hour! Excuse me, Art, I must let you get to bed. But I tell you, I am thankful and I am not going to abuse my opportunities again! What about you? Think it over!"

He left behind a man who had been stirred by his friend's recital, and made to think about eternal things. God grant he may be the next to seek Christ.

homes. They may find these benefits and enjoy them for a season, but often they are hollow and empty. They soon yearn for something new, something solid and lasting.

Jesus is the only answer for true living. This abundant life may be found, not in material gain, but by receiving Christ as Saviour, and living for Him.

Have you received the abundant life that Jesus purchased for you on Calvary?

A soft answer turneth away wrath. When the other fellow loses his temper, show him you are bigger than he is by keeping yours.

## Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 3: 20-35. "WHOSOEVER SHALL DO THE WILL OF MY FATHER . . . THE SAME IS MY BROTHER, AND SISTER, AND MOTHER." To do the will of His Father was the guiding principle of the Saviour's life on earth. With all who follow Him in this, He claims not mere friendship but the intimate relationship of brother, sister or mother. Strive to prove worthy of the great honour He thus lovingly condescends to bestow.

MONDAY—

Mark 4: 1-12. "THE THORNS GREW UP AND CHOKED IT." If you have ever done any gardening you will know that weeds need to be watched all the time. Weeding is

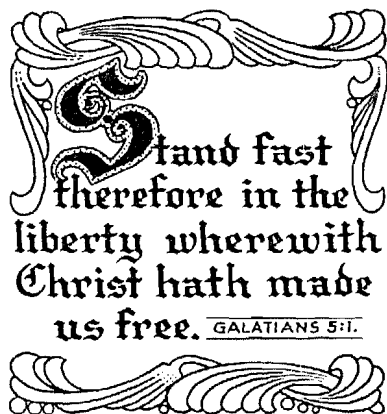
Many had tried to restrain him but "no man could bind him." Perhaps you know someone who, through drink or other sin, has fallen terribly low. Can you not pray for this soul, and try to get him to the meetings? The Saviour's love and power are unchanged, and He still saves the most desperate cases.

FRIDAY—

Mark 5: 14-24. "HE . . . BEGAN TO PUBLISH . . . HOW GREAT THINGS JESUS HAD DONE FOR HIM." All the neighbours were aware of this man's past history. How they would crowd around to hear the story of the wonderful change Jesus had wrought in him! Doubtless, through his happy testimony, some who had never seen the Saviour learned to know and trust Him.

SATURDAY—

Mark 5: 23-35. "THROGGED . . . TOUCHED . . . TOLD." Crowds thronged the Saviour but most of them came out of curiosity, and not for any special blessing. This poor woman, however, had suffered for twelve years, knew how ill she was, and longed for a real cure. Her touch was the touch of true faith, and she got what she craved.



tiresome, backaching work, but it has to be done. So with the garden of the soul—we must keep an weeding and rooting out all the things which would hinder the good seed of the Kingdom from coming to perfection.

TUESDAY—

Mark 4: 13-25. "THE SOWER SOWETH THE WORD." Whilst the seed was always good, the ground was not always ready for it. If our spiritual experience is not always as thriving as it should be, we must not blame God, but look to our own hearts. The best seed can do little in bad ground; but if we will allow Him, God can change bad ground into fruitful soil. So shall we no longer rob Him by failing to reach our best.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 4: 26-41. "WHEN THEY WERE ALONE, HE EXPOUNDED ALL THINGS TO HIS DISCIPLES."

They walked with Him. He had such tales to tell  
 Of the simple things they all knew well;  
 The miracle of life within a seed;  
 The lavish love that decks a common weed  
 So royally; childhood, and the care-free birds—  
 All lovely things made lovelier by His words—  
 In those long tranquil hours by Galilee,  
 The Master touched their eyes and bade them see.

THURSDAY—

Mark 5: 1-13. "A MAN WITH AN UNCLEAR SPIRIT." This man was a misery to himself and a terror to all the countryside.

## NEW LIFE IN JESUS

BY MRS. W. READER, Newfoundland

**I**N thinking about the life of Jesus, there comes to mind a number of incidents in which the Saviour brought life to persons who came in contact with Him, confirming His words, "I am come that they might have life, and that more abundantly."

To some this meant restoration of their natural life, as was the case with the raising of the daughter of Jairus and the son of the widow of Nain. In John's Gospel we also read of the raising of Lazarus after he had been dead for four days. To other persons, the word or touch of Jesus meant life—that of healing from sickness, sight from blindness

and freedom from other infirmities of the flesh.

These great changes came about through the divine power of Jesus and, as we visualize the various scenes, our hearts thrill within us. Healing and blessing came to a woman even when she touched the hem of His garment. She became a new woman. Her infirmity had gone and, through her faith, she received new life.

Today men and women are looking for life in various ways. Some of the younger people leave their homes to seek enjoyment, better prospects, finer clothes and bigger

## MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

REALIZING that I have sinned and come short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23), that I am a guilty, lost sinner (Isaiah 53:6), but believing that Christ died for my sins on the cross and rose again from the grave (Romans 5:25, 1 Cor. 15:3-4), I here and now accept Him as my Saviour and Lord (John 1:1-13, Romans 10:9-10), depending upon Him to forgive all my sins (1 John 1:7), to change my heart and desires (2 Cor. 5:17) and to give me the witness of His salvation as promised in His Word (Romans 8:16, 1 John 5:10-13). Beginning today, in humble dependence upon Him, I will confess Him before men (Matt. 10:32), will live for Him (1 Cor. 6:19-20), will seek the fellowship of other Christians (Heb. 10:25) that I may grow in grace (2 Peter 3:18), seek to live a victorious life, and endeavour to win others to Christ.

NAME ..... DATE .....

ADDRESS .....

For further spiritual counsel contact the nearest Salvationist or corps officer.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Jean Wylke, London Children's Village, Superintendent

Sr.-Captain Lena Horton, Toronto Grace Hospital

Captain Samuel Brinton, Provincial Headquarters, Newfoundland (Officer in Charge of Trade Affairs)

Captain Florence Mitchell, Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department (Stenographer)

### MARRIAGE—

Major Frederick Howlett (R), out of Dundas, Ont., on June 20th, 1921, to Major Gwendalyn Heffernan, out of Digby, N.S., on April 28th, 1941, and last stationed at Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Hamilton, Ont., on April 29th, 1961, at Hamilton Citadel Corps, by Brigadier Charles Sim.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon June 3-5  
London: Sun-Mon June 11-12  
Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)

### Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun June 3-5

### Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Halifax: Thurs May 25 (Nurses' Graduation)  
St. John's: Sun-Mon May 28-29 (Nurses' Graduation)  
Campbellton: Fri June 2  
Woodstock: Sat June 3  
Fredericton: Sun June 4 (morning)  
Saint John Citadel: Sun June 4 (evening)  
Moncton: Mon June 5  
Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)

Commissioner W. Dray (R): Toronto Sun May 28 (afternoon—Remembrance Service, Mount Pleasant Cemetery)

### COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Montreal: May 21-22  
Niagara Falls: June 3-4

### MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Fairbank Corps, Toronto: May 30  
Camp Selkirk: June 19-22

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Dunsmuir, Hamilton May 14 (morning)

Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Toronto Temple Sun May 21

Lt.-Colonel H. Janes: Montreal May 20-23; Halifax May 24-26; St. John's May 26-31; Sydney May 31-June 2; Charlottetown June 2-3; Saint John June 4-6

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Montreal May 27; Verdun May 28; Danforth Corps, Toronto June 11; Camp Glenhuron June 16-18

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Owen Sound May 27-28; Hamilton Citadel June 4

Brigadier A. Brown: Argyle Corps, Hamilton May 20; St. Johns May 25; Grand Falls May 26-28; Vancouver June 7-9; Edmonton Citadel June 10-12; Saskatoon June 13-14  
Brigadier J. Calvert: Galt May 20-21; Oakville June 11

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Newmarket May 28; Mimico June 4

Brigadier L. Pindred: North Vancouver May 24; South Vancouver May 28; Kelowna May 31; Powell River June 2-4; Victoria Citadel June 10-11; Hopkins Landing June 18

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Citadel May 21-22; Point St. Charles, Montreal May 28  
Brigadier A. Simester: Peace River May 27-30

Major K. Rawlins: St. John's May 20-21; Welland June 3-4; Atlanta June 10-11

## Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Summerford May 19-25; Carter's Cove May 28-30; Fairbank May 31-June 2; Cottrell's Cove June 4-8; Grand Falls June 11-12

# CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

## A Series On Outstanding Personalities



Retired Bandmaster N. Audoire

## Bandmaster-Composer

**B**ORN of officer-parents in St. Albans (the town where the Army's Campfield Press is located, twenty miles from London) Norman Audoire was dedicated to the Lord's service and became early imbued with Salvation Army principles. He was commissioned as a bandsman in East Dulwich, London, in 1912, while his parents were stationed at the corps there, and soon acquired banding knowledge which has stood him in good stead ever since.

During World War One, the bandmaster enlisted in the British infantry, and was twice wounded in battles in France. Returning to civil life he linked up with the famous Cambridge Heath Band, which was led by Colonel G. Fuller, bandmaster of the International Staff Band for many years.

Norman's first bandmastership was in Carlisle, England, where he went as a result of a transfer by his firm in 1922.

In 1925, he emigrated to Canada, and played in the Earls Court, Toronto, Band later being appointed bandmaster. Transferred to Montreal

in 1929, he took over the Citadel Band in the year following, and remained in that position until retirement at the end of 1959. During that period the band became noted for its *esprit de corps* and its efficiency.

The Sunday afternoon festivals attracted music-lovers throughout the city. During Bandmaster Audoire's tenure of office the band journeyed to other parts of Canada and the United States. Wherever it went, its members were noted for their deportment and Salvationism. The bandmaster composed the "Montreal Citadel" march—a universal favourite throughout the Army world. His other pieces are also characterized by their tunefulness and popularity.

The bandmaster is known and respected for his Christian principles among his fellow-employees of the Canadian National Railways, with which firm he has been associated for upwards of thirty years. Brother Audoire began at the C.N. when he first came to Toronto, and was transferred by the firm to Montreal. By dint of application to duty, he has climbed to the position of Chief Clerk of the Medical Department, a busy section, in view of the innumerable employees connected with Canada's national railway system.

Mrs. Audoire is also a life-time Salvationist, and has held the position of songster and assistant young people's sergeant-major for years.

## INSTRUMENTS

### OXFORD INSTRUMENTS—2nd-grade Boosey Hawkes

Excellent instruments at reasonable prices. Trade in the instruments you have now, which need attention and, for a reasonable price, have a set of good instruments that will give years of service with care.

Instrument	Case	Complete
B $\flat$ cornet	\$ 90.00	\$ 20.00
E $\flat$ tenor horn	150.00	30.00
Euphonium	250.00	37.50
Tenor trombone	90.00	30.00
E $\flat$ bass	345.00	45.00
BB $\flat$ bass	410.00	90.00

These instruments are subject to 10% discount for cash with order. Trade-ins are accepted as part payment; liberal allowances are given.

First grade Boosey Hawkes, Besson, and Salvation Army instruments also available. Price sent on request.

### CARRYING STRAPS

For bass instruments—light-weight leather strap to hold bass ..... \$ 4.75  
Leather—with metal clasps to hold instrument ..... 6.95

When your instruments need repair we will be glad to get an estimate for you and guarantee a first-class job.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear reader:

As announced in a recent issue of The War Cry, we would remind our customers that the Trade Board has found it necessary that business generally with the Trade Department will be on a cash basis, although this does not apply to band instruments.

If you so desire, you can send a remittance with your order, otherwise we will presume that you want us to send your order C.O.D.

Would you like to be placed on our standing order list for new records, or new Salvation Army books? We shall be glad to arrange this if you will write us on the subject.

Those who have sent in orders for uniforms we trust will bear with us, as we have had an avalanche of orders, and are running about eight weeks behind schedule. Extra help has been taken on the tailoring staff to take care of the extra orders.

Thank you and God bless you,

*A. Calvert*

Brigadier, Trade Secretary.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALEKSEIVAC or ALEKSEVIC, Michael. Age about 60. Ukrainian. Went to Fort William, Ont., in 1926. Nephew in West Germany wishes to locate. 16-833

ANDREASEN, Johannes Emanuel. Born March 16/1926 in Denmark. Came to Canada Feb. 1958, last heard from in May 1958 from Carseland, Alta. Brother in Denmark very ill. Sister anxious to locate. 16-822

AULASUO, Miss Lempi Jaakontytar. Born Jan. 18/1924 in Kurkijoki, Finland. Daughter of Jaakko Aulasuo. Came to Canada in 1948. Last heard from same year from Toronto. Friend in Finland inquiring. 16-916

BROWN, Kenneth J. Age 39, of good build, brown wavy hair. Appliance salesman, particularly vacuum cleaners. Has been in business as Premier Electric Co., Weston, Ont., and Ken-Win Sales Co., Montreal. Has also worked for Transportation Insurance Co., Toronto. Relative wishes to contact. 16-783

CARSON, Frank. Born April 24/1932 at Grand Bay, N.B. Also his son Wayne,

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation  
Army Immigration and Travel  
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,  
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street  
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,  
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

aged 5. Last known address 381 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto. Sister inquiring. 16-830

DEMPSEY, Joseph Daniel, alias William Carrier. Born Jan. 11/1936, at Nash Creek, N.B. 5'7", slight build. Tattooed on both hands and arms. Required in connection with his son Bobby. 16-824

HAGGBLAD, Edwin. Born March 6/1908 in Finland. Has been employed by Newago Pulp and Paper Co. Hearst, Ont. May be deceased. Any information concerning him will be appreciated. Mother anxious. 16-805

HARGREAVES, Grace or Jean (nee Johnson). White hair. Ill with a heart condition. Lives in Vancouver, B.C. Street address required. Sister inquiring. 16-779

HOLLSTEN, Anton Johannes. Born May 1896 in Finland. Came to Toronto, Canada, in 1914. May be carpenter. Sister wishes locate. 16-907

JACKSON, Raymond. Age about 27. Born in Newfoundland. Single. Uneducated. Stutters. Works on boats. Believed to be in Toronto area. Foster-mother inquiring. 16-826

JENNER, Elias. Born Feb. 1894 in England. Has scar from centre of forehead to back of head. Left Tunbridge Wells, England, August 1912 for Canada on SS Ascania. Last seen 1921 when visiting Sundridge, Ont. Last heard of about 1940 when prospecting near Sioux Lookout, Ont. Has also prospected at Larder Lake, Ashdod and New Liskeard, Ont. Step-brother anxious to locate. 16-901

KRESTOWSKY, Rodion Harald. Born 1917 in Peterhof, Russia. Height 6'2". Came to Canada 1951. Wife's name Edlgard. Has 2 daughters age about 12 and 14. Has done forest work, also cable laying. Last heard from in 1957 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister Helma inquiring. 16-897

LAHTINEN, Mrs. Vilhelmina (nee Ketonen). Born Oct 25/1896 in Finland. Has relatives in Timmins, Ont. Required in connection with inheritance. 16-649

LINDFORS, Hilda (nee Kosonen). Born in Finland about 1900. Came to Canada in 1939. May be in Toronto. Husband Arvi Lindfors died in 1955. Foster-sister inquiring. 16-906

MATTONEN or MOTTONEN, Mr. Kalle. Born 1907 in Finland. Parents Ida and Matti Mottonen. Came to Canada in 1925, has lived in Toronto. Has been hotel owner. Last heard from 5 years ago. Brother inquiring. 16-910

OLIVER, June. Age 34. Born in Assiniboia, Sask. Height 5'6", brunette. Last heard from March 1946 from Estevan, Sask. May be married since last contact. Brother inquiring. 16-911

ROHLING, Irene (nee Kaul). Austrian. Husband's name Willi Rohling. Has a son named Werner. Was in Toronto in 1954. Father wishes to locate. 16-893

STOCK, WILLIAM. Born March 21/1903 at Great Easton, England. Came to Canada about 30 years ago from Lindsell, Essex, England. Last heard from in 1939 from Englehart, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 16-896

# On The City Hall Steps, Toronto

## CIVIC REPRESENTATIVES BACK APPEAL

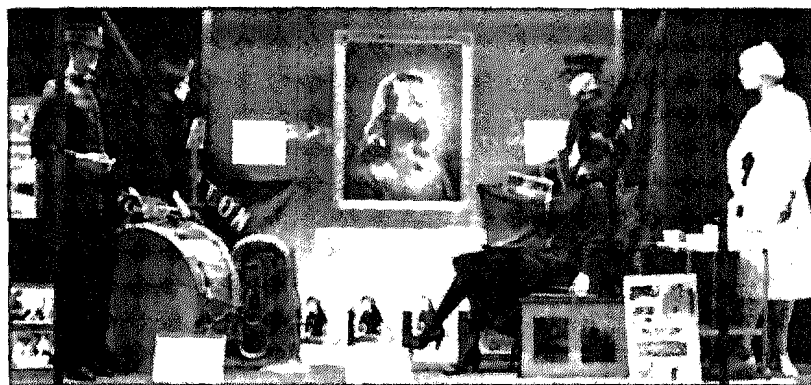
CLIMAXING a brisk march up Toronto's "Wall Street" area (Bay Street), headed by waving banners and headquarters officers, bolstered by the bands of the Originals and the "Soldiers of Christ" session, the cadets and officers of the district bringing up the rear, the Red Shield Drive was well launched on the city hall steps.

The campaign director, Brigadier A. Hill, stepped to the microphone when the bands and comrades were lined up, and announced the purpose of the turn-out of Salvationists and friends, then called on the Chief Secretary (in the absence of the Territorial Commander in Europe) to speak. The Chief declared that, for nearly a century, The Salvation Army "has been marching forward in a crusade against all the miseries of mankind . . . with a single aim—the reclamation of human life." The speaker emphasized the Army's service in caring for the sick and infirm, the young and the aged, the lonely and homeless, and called on the citizens of Toronto—and, indeed friends right across the Dominion—to give generously this year, as the need was greater than ever.

Controller D. Summerville, representing Mayor N. Phillips (who, though sick, had sent a message of regret from his home) lauded the work of the Army in the city, saying he considered it as the greatest force for good in the world. He also appealed to the citizenry to contribute liberally, and said he was delighted to declare the 1961 Red Shield Campaign officially open.

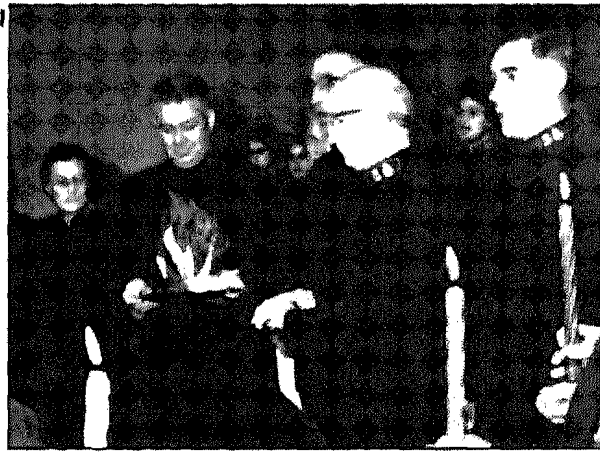
The campaign chairman, Mr. Harold Turner, said he felt quite a veteran in the Army's yearly drives, as he had served under two campaign directors prior to the appointment of Brigadier Hill, and also under two territorial commanders. He, too, emphasized the expanding work of the Army and bespoke for the people of Toronto his confidence in their ready support.

The cadets, assembled on the steps, sang heartily a verse of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and, later, Captain B. Robertson sang "How Great Thou Art." Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander and Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey also participated. At the close the Army flag was run up at the city hall flagstaff to the strains of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."



COMMEMORATING the Army's sixty-eight years of service in the City of Edmonton, Alta., the attractive window display above drew much favourable comment.

RIGHT: The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, officiates at the burning of the mortgage on the North Toronto citadel which was erected in 1954. On the right is the Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson. On the left is Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Major Orsborn, Treasurer C. Ball and Sergeant Major J. MacFarlane.



## A Resumé of Advances In Newfoundland

BY THE PROVINCIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,  
MRS. COLONEL E. FEWSTER

(Held over from the special Home League issue.)

IF I HAD any twinges of conscience over my insistence that every available moment of a home league conference should be spent in serious study and discussion, they have been dispelled in recent weeks. Apparently full days, rushed meals and limited opportunities for shopping snatched enroute to the next session in the Corner Brook citadel last spring, could not discourage the enthusiastic home league leaders of Newfoundland from wanting more and yet more.

We held sectional conferences and rallies in widely-separated districts where, for the majority of those attending, it was the first opportunity they had had to take part. At Grand Bank, on the Burin Peninsula, we were requested to permit the public to attend the night rally to see the home league "in action", and thus further its education! After an enrolment service, two members knelt at the mercy-seat. There was much rejoicing among their leaders and friends. I started on my long trail home the next morning, heartened by the memory of the light in the eyes of comrades and their beaming faces as they told me of the many prayers offered for these two women for many, many years.

### Courage Strengthened

It was a joy to meet the comrades in the Burin Peninsula, the area from which the men go fishing to the Grand Banks, and where, through the year, the women have said goodbye to many, never to see them again. I was glad to think the fine leagues in this area were helping to strengthen their courage and faith, to lighten the burden of anxiety, and foster their trust in God.

In Springdale, Notre Dame Bay, it was a thrill to stand on the bank of the inlet and see the boats approach, knowing they carried delegates to the first conference and rally ever held in that part of the province. Many leagues confess their forward progress dates from the instruction and inspiration gleaned at these conferences.

In Central Newfoundland, at Campbellton, the Divisional Secre-

tary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman, agreed that it would be a good idea to open the conference to members as well as leaders. As a result many women, potential leaders, will have the confidence and interest to accept responsibility in leagues, with well-balanced and well-planned programmes.

It was good to hear from a young Lieutenant that the husbands of two members in the league at her small corps have been converted. Following much prayer the two men knelt at the mercy-seat, with their wives and children kneeling with them. The Lieutenant added: "Now both families give the witness of joy in their hearts, and testify that Christ is the Head of their household."

Time and space do not permit me to tell of the achievements of the leagues, of their well-planned and well-attended meetings, their successful projects, their financial assistance to the corps, but I would say that last year, when a decision had to be made regarding the provincial shield, the task was made difficult because so many leagues had excelled in every way, with devoted and industrious leaders and enthusiastic members.

Now we are looking forward to the visit of the General and Mrs. W. Kitching, especially to the great home league rally during the congress period, when the World President will be the special speaker. I shall have the honour of presenting to her the wonderful leagues of this province in the seventy-fifth year of the Army's work in Newfoundland.

Our slogan for the great spiritual campaign now in progress is "Win one in '61", and I am happy that this aim is being realized in and through the medium of the home leagues in Newfoundland.

### HELP WANTED

Girl required for domestic work; woman required for part-time cooking and light duties; excellent working conditions; live in; good wages. Salvationists preferred. Apply to The Superintendent, Sunset Lodge, 78 School Street, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

### Officers At Retreat

APPROXIMATELY one hundred officers from all parts of Newfoundland gathered in the Grand Falls citadel for three days for a retreat, the theme of which was, "The Officer, his Life and his Work."

Under the direction of the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, councils centred around the welfare and progress of the Army and statistics were brought to the fore to show what progress had been attained through the past two years. The provincial commander outlined plans for the coming congress to be conducted by the General, also plans for a spiritual campaign. Devotional messages were given by various officers. Covenants were renewed privately, as the delegates listened to the Spirit-filled messages, and others knelt at the altar.

The public meetings held at Windsor, Grand Falls and Bishop's Falls saw each building filled to capacity, with many having to stand in the lobby.

### Headquarters Gathering

A RECENT afternoon gathering at Territorial Headquarters, attended by the officers and employees, and opened by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, honoured the retiring Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston and gave the opportunity of welcoming newcomers as well as saying farewell to Major V. Larder who was soon leaving to take up duties at the territorial headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.

As the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were also leaving the territorial centre for a month, for a visit overseas, best wishes were extended to them by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, after which the Commissioner presided.

Captain B. Boon replied to the welcome extended to him and his wife, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden were greeted. Major Larder assured all that she was in the will of God, as she sets out on her adventurous undertaking.

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch was greeted as the incoming men's social service secretary, and he paid a tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Waterston, other officers of the department also taking part. Both the Colonel and his wife responded and a gift from their associates was presented. Mrs. Booth closed in prayer.

### Returns To Old Corps

DURING a recent tour of the West in connection with officers' Red Shield conferences, the Assistant Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Carswell, spent a Sunday in Edmonton, Alta.

In the morning he conducted the meeting at Edmonton Citadel. In the afternoon the Brigadier presided over two musical services in the Fort Saskatchewan Prison, given by the Edmonton Southside Band (Major W. Hosty). Sunday evening the visitor returned to the Edmonton Northside Corps where he was once the corps officer.

Seasons of blessing were enjoyed during these meetings and many happy memories of former years

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CAMP**  
To Be Held At  
**Jackson's Point Camp, Ont.**  
August 7th - 13th  
★  
GUEST SPEAKER:  
**Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R)**  
of Asbury Park, U.S.A.  
Write for particulars concerning  
accommodation and rates to  
Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander,  
171 Millwood Road,  
Toronto 7, Ontario.

revived when friends gathered to meet their former officer. While in the city, Brigadier Carswell was received at the city hall by civic officials.

In recent weeks large and interested crowds have been attracted to open-air meetings held by the Central French Corps, Montreal, Que. (Brigadier N. Brokenshire and Captain N. Vachon). When Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) visited for a week-end the Colonel showed slides of the Oberammagau Passion Play which proved challenging and brought blessing.

When you have read the Bible you will know it is the Word of God because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty.  
Woodrow Wilson



"Who Are These With Colours Waving?"



SALVATIONIST YOUTH MARCHES ON!

## LEADERS—A Desperate Need

"A JOB for me?" did you say. "I've never been asked to do one. Work with boys and girls? What ages did you say? I have never given it a thought, yet it does sound interesting. I know of the fine work done by our senior corps, but I have never given much thought about the young people. As I say, I've never been asked to take part before."

"Do you say you have never been asked? Then we are asking you now to consider what you are prepared to do in leadership in your corps among the girls and boys."

Across Canada there are thousands of young people awaiting such guidance and care. This vast rich human reservoir, coming from every

level of society and filled with boundless energy, has a potential for good or a tremendous potential for evil. This great girl and boy population is so often carelessly overlooked by busy adults.

All three phases of the scout and guide programmes seek to teach the boy or girl or young man or woman through small group activities based on the sound educational principle that learning comes from doing. Doing things in groups teaches young people how to live and work together. By association with nature and the out-of-doors, the boy or girl

but leaders are needed who are prepared to give themselves to this tremendous task. It is not a task that can be treated lightly or worked at without sacrifice. However, rich rewards await those who have vision enough to see that the boys and girls of your corps or district are the hope of tomorrow.

We hear much criticism of our young people today; so much is written about juvenile delinquency, but think of the thousands who can be led rightly if only leaders are forthcoming.

Try to realize that there are 9,912

### Blessings At Saint John

WITH a flourish of instruments and a roll of drums as a prelude to a pageant, "Flags of the Nations," the annual youth councils for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division moved into action.

Along the centre aisle of the crowded St. David's Memorial Hall, Saint John, paraded the escort for the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the councils leader, Mrs. Rich, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar. The Saint John Citadel Young People's Singing Company sang a dramatized song of welcome. Corps Cadet L. Capson, of Fredericton Citadel, presented the coat of arms of New Brunswick.

On Saturday night a demonstration of high calibre was presented by young people from many parts of the division and on Sunday the Y.M.C.A. auditorium was packed to capacity for each session.

### Salvationist Youth Meet In Regina

YOUTH councils weekend in Southern Saskatchewan began with a programme presided over by the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan.

Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) played "New Zealand Warriors," and other items of great interest were given by Regina Citadel Primary, Lieutenant J. Wilder, Weyburn Singing Company, Rose Boys, Regina Citadel Male Quartette and representatives from Swift Current, Flin Flon and Moose Jaw Young People's Corps. The Divisional Commander, Major W. Ratcliffe, also took part.

Sunday councils were conducted by Brigadier Flannigan. In the morning session Bandsman R. Ratcliffe, of Regina Citadel, read a paper on "Christian Living—A Possibility in the New Decade" and Jackie Boys, of Moose Jaw, sang "She only touched the hem of His garment." R. Hill, of Moose Jaw, and R. Berland, of Swift Current, also read papers during the day and, in the night session, Regina Citadel male quartette sang.

A number of young people stood under the flag in dedication, and many consecrations were made. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain F. Jennings, took part. R.F.



POTENTIAL FOR GOOD OR EVIL

comes close to God, the Creator, through the recognition of His handiwork.

The Army has specific goals in its young people's programme with the object of leading the young folk to enjoy personal relationship with God and to enjoy Christian relationship with others. It is to be hoped that this should lead them to participation in the corps efforts and to gain knowledge of the Bible.

Scouting and guiding (and this includes all sections) offer a programme that can aid the corps in the achievement of these goals of spiritual growth and development.

### SILENCE PLEASE!

THE story is told three Buddhist monks who took a vow of silence. They lived in comparative luxury in their monastery situated high up on a hill-side in a mountain range in China. Silently they went about their tasks until a given hour in the afternoon of each day, when, adorned in their gorgeous robes, they sat in state-like chairs on the verandah of their abode. No one spoke nor made any signs.

This went on for a year till one of the monks, to the utter disgust of his two companions, said: "Did you see that brown horse pass on the road last month?" There were signs of disapproval, and all lapsed again into silence.

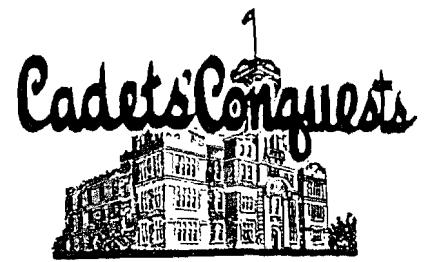
Ten months passed, and after struggling for a period, the second monk said: "It wasn't brown, it was black!" Even the earlier culprit showed signs of disgust at the weakness of his brother, and silence reigned again till, a year after, the third brother, capped the whole episode by remarking: "Don't quibble!"

youths and maidens on the Army's scout and guide rolls in this Canadian territory, but more leaders are needed—better trained leaders, leaders prepared to go all out to accept this challenge. We are only scratching the surface, many have yet to be reached. The potential is tremendous, that is why we need YOU!

If you are challenged by this thought speak to your corps officer and offer yourself to meet it.

We are all blind until we see  
That in the common plan  
Nothing is worth the building  
If it does not build the man.  
Why build our cities glorious  
If youth unbuilds goes?  
In vain the builder builds  
Unless the builder also grows.

It is regretted that we have mislaid the name of the writer of this article. Will the author please communicate with the editor?



By Captain Edna Marshall

THE past weekend has been one of the most challenging for the "Soldiers of Christ" Session. On Saturday night a brigade of cadets experienced a revival of some of the opposition to which Army pioneers were subjected. As the first song of the open-air meeting was being presented, a nearby window was thrust open and a continual barrage of eggs, beets, apples and liquor bottles descended. Rather than dampen their spirits, however, this onslaught encouraged the cadets to a more enthusiastic declaration of the Gospel. Many spectators gathered to watch the proceedings and the added interest gave an opportunity for personal evangelism. The cadets returned to the college to the strains of "When the battle's over we shall wear a crown."

A brigade of women cadets under the leadership of Captain B. Voysey conducted weekend meetings in Dundas, Ont. After having supper with the young people of the corps, the cadets portrayed the Gospel message in a somewhat different manner, the meeting taking the form of a "Nautical Night." This was a means of attracting the young folks especially, as they listened to the songs and messages centred around this theme and "Christ as my Pilot, my Captain, my Anchor." The cadets took part in Sunday gatherings and were thrilled to see five young people accept Christ in the company meeting.

Other women's brigades were at Ajax and Parliament St. Corps. The Ajax brigade found a flourishing and rapidly-growing company meeting. Meetings at Parliament St. were under the leadership of Major M. Green and Captain E. Croft and soldiers and cadets were thrilled to see nine seekers at the mercy-seat.

Captain D. Luginbuhl and men cadets led meetings at the Harbour Light Centre. Their efforts were richly blessed of God in that a number of men and women decided for Christ. In the afternoon they visited the residents of the centre. During the evening open-air meeting a woman, standing nearby, wept at her lost condition as she heard the Gospel message. She followed the brigade to the hall and, when the appeal was made, surrendered her life to Christ. An interesting fact was that one of the cadets met a man he had worked with fifteen years ago, and was able to thank God that he had made the choice to serve Him when a youth.

Each week the cadets pray for a particular overseas territory. One week's subject was the Netherlands. During the Monday morning assembly Cadet I. van Gulik, who came to Canada from the Netherlands a few years ago, gave an interesting up-to-date report of her homeland and the Army's work there, using the Dutch WAR CRY, other Army publications, newspapers, pictures, tapestries and curios to illustrate her words. The same morning the session was privileged to hear a lecture by Colonel C. Widdowson. The Colonel was speaking in many Canadian and American cities on the work carried out by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

THE VIRILE CORPS cadet brigade of North Toronto Corps is seen with the corps officers, Major and Mrs. J. Robertson. Also in the group (second row) are Corps Cadet Sergeant Captain P. Gardiner, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Major H. Orsborn, Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Holmes and Corps Cadet Sergeants Mrs. Major K. Rawlins and M. Booth. Three of the young people were absent when the photograph was taken.



# SOULS WON FOR CHRIST

Following a series of weeknight meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, at Montreal Citadel, Que. (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows), Brigadier A. Brown continued the theme for the weekend. The band and songster brigade presented a programme in which Captain A. Shadgett (saxophone), Miss V. Stewart (contralto) and Mrs. Captain Shadgett and Mrs. Captain Burrows (vocal duet) gave items; Brigadier Brown presided. A seeker was registered in each of the Sunday meetings.

On a recent Sunday Brigadier T. Murray gave the morning address and the capacity congregation thrilled to the soulful singing of Mr. R. Boggs and listened attentively to the message of Mr. Tom Rees, of London, England.

The message of Colonel C. Widdowson held the close attention of a holiness meeting congregation. In a masterful manner the international visitor demonstrated the link between the great needs of the mission field and the responsibility of Christians in all parts of the world to spread the good news of the Gospel while there was still time and opportunity.

Home league Sunday climaxed a week of concentrated effort to emphasize the value of this part of Army endeavour. Mrs. Sr-Captain R. McKerracher gave the message in the morning and was assisted in the leadership of the meeting by Retired Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Titcombe. In the salvation meeting Home League Auxiliary President Mrs. A. Ramsay and Auxiliary Treasurer G. McDonald took part. Mrs. Captain Shadgett and her daughter, Paulette, sang a duet and a young man knelt at the mercy-seat.

A feature of Sunday night meetings is a "singspiration" led by Sergeant-Major W. Goodier and Bandsman G. Hamilton. Expressions of gratitude have been received from hospitals visited by the band each Sunday morning. Brother G. Carrington recently retired. For many years this stalwart Salvationist has taken care of the building and rendered exceptional service by the warmth of his welcome to visitors. As well as looking after War Cry distributions on the premises, he has spent many hours visiting in the various hospitals and institutions as a league of mercy worker. In a social gathering the sergeant-major expressed the thanks of corps comrades.

Songster weekend at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Sr-Captain S. Cooze, Lieut. D. Putnam) began with a sup-



ABOVE: Eighteen soldiers are sworn-in during the visit of the Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel C. Warrander, to Scarborough Corps. Lt-Colonel and Mrs. Warrander and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Holmes are also in the group.

per, after which films of Scotland and the royal tour of Canada were shown. Major and Mrs. A. Turnbull and Mrs. Sr-Major L. Worthylake (R) were special visitors.

When the Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Major L. Titcombe, led a series of meetings at Corner Brook, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. Pike, Captain L. Rowell), the Sunday morning gathering was broadcast over the local radio station, from which the special visitor conducted evening devotional periods. There was evidence of the pervading presence of the Holy Spirit in the salvation meeting, when a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

During the day a service was conducted by corps comrades in the local sanatorium and Major Titcombe presided over an afternoon programme by the young people.

The band at Nanaimo, B.C. (Sr-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith), is rendering valuable service to the community. On a recent visit to the Indian hospital much blessing and help was given to the shut-in patients as they listened to the music. One patient was a convert at the corps before his illness and now bears a rich testimony for his Master; he witnesses to other patients by his changed life.—E.B.

Home league week at Timmins, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. W. Lindert), included a series of special meetings. One afternoon was devoted to visitation, with the object of enlisting new members, a meeting was conducted at the Monteith Industrial Farm, in which the home league singers rendered two selections, and a home league supper was attended by a large number.

A recent family night proved a popular attraction, and a missionary film has been shown. Through home league activities a woman has sought salvation and two new families have begun to attend meetings.

# Faithful Warriors Called Home



Songster Mrs. Annie Kirby, Halifax, North End, N.S., was converted some twenty years ago when, with her husband, she moved to Halifax from Foote's Cove, Nfld. She served God faithfully as a songster, league of

mercy and home league member. During her last illness her faith in God never wavered and she was confident that the grace of the Lord would be sufficient whatever the future held. Mrs. Kirby is survived by her husband and four children: Band-man Kenneth, of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Captain A. MacBain (Ruby), of Brantley Street Corps, St. John, N.B., Mrs. Captain B. Marshall (Jane), North Bay, and Gerald.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Wood. The Divisional Commander, Lt-Colonel O. Welbourn, gave a helpful Bible message. Songster Leader Mrs. B. Gray sang a solo. Tributes were paid by Mrs. Envoy V. Church and Bandsman K. Kirby. In the memorial service Mrs. Captain MacBain and Corps Sergeant-Major L. Banfield were among speakers.

Sister Mrs. P. Stark, Huntsville, Ont., was called home to be with her Lord in her eighty-seventh year. She faithfully attended Sunday meetings while she was physically permitted, and was a soldier of the corps for twenty-five years. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson sang one of the departed warrior's favourite songs. She is survived by a son and two daughters.



Brother Albert W. Grandy, Halifax, North End, N.S., was a faithful soldier who could be relied upon to attend all open-air and indoor meetings. It was a great sorrow to him when illness during the past few

months of his life prevented his presence at meetings, in which he loved to sing the songs of Zion and to give his testimony to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ.

For more than twenty years he served as young people's sergeant-major at Garnish, Nfld., where many young people came under his godly influence and Christian zeal. He leaves a wife and seven children.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Wood. Brigadier J. Smith, Songster Maxine Croucher and Corps Sergeant-Major L. Banfield took part. In the memorial service tributes were paid by Songster Mrs. A. Budgen and Young People's Band Leader T. Zwicker.

Sister Mrs. Robert Hughes, West Toronto Corps, was No. 1 on the soldiers' roll; her passing ended sixty years' service to God and the Army. She was commissioned as an officer in 1902 and served as a school teacher in Newfoundland before taking up corps work at Owen Sound, Sarnia and West Toronto. When ill-health made it necessary for Mrs. Hughes to relinquish her officership, she continued to serve as a local officer, and as young people's sergeant-major made a great contribution in influencing many to give themselves to God for full-time service. Her daughter, Mrs. Major D. Strachan, of Windsor, Ont., testifies that it was in a Decision Sunday meeting conducted by her mother that she found her Saviour. From the time she first met the Army at Orillia until her promotion to Glory from Niagara Falls, Mrs. Hughes was ever seeking ways of proclaiming the Gospel to all she could reach.

The funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, assisted by Lt-Colonel E. Fitch, was attended by a large group of friends and comrades. Songster Mrs. R. Gilbert sang "I come to the garden alone," a favourite of the departed warrior. At the memorial service tribute was paid to her long life of service.

Sister Mrs. P. Pride, Dovercourt, Que., was promoted to Glory after a short illness. During the past year this comrade has lived in Toronto with her daughter, Sr. Major N. Pride, of Territorial Headquarters, and had linked-up with Dovercourt Corps. It was while she was on a return visit to Verdun that she became ill.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr-Captain G. Clarke. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, offered prayer and an officers' quartette, consisting of Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows and Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, sang. Tribute was paid to the life of this faithful warrior by Secretary A. Monk, who spoke of her forty-five years' service in Verdun Corps.

The interment service at Amherst, Nova Scotia, was conducted by Major C. Simpson.

Colonel E. Waterston (R) met many friends and relatives when, with Mrs. Waterston, he visited his home corps, Wetaskiwin, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. G. Verhey). In a welcome meeting the Deputy Mayor, Mrs. T. Palfrey, brought greetings from the civic authorities and the Rev. W. Sibley represented the Ministerial Association. Edmonton Citadel Band assisted in an open-air meeting.



ABOVE: Three young people of Kirkland Lake, Ont., are sworn-in as senior soldiers. Also in the photograph are Sr-Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan, the Corps Officers.

BELOW: Four new soldiers, converts of more than a year's standing, are sworn-in at the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Monk. The Assistant, Captain A. Peat, and Major E. Hill are also in the group.



## MISSIONARIES SAFE

● TORONTO—Canadian missionaries in Angola are reported safe. Word was received recently by the Department of Overseas Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches, through the Canadian Government Department of External Affairs, that Canadian Baptist missionaries in disturbed areas of Angola are all accounted for. Some have been removed to Luanda, others are remaining at their posts.

## OVERSEAS COLLEGE

● HAMBURG—The Lutheran Church of Hamburg, Germany, is sponsoring an overseas college in that city to prepare young Germans for overseas assignments in underdeveloped countries. Courses will acquaint students with social, cultural and religious conditions in the countries where they will work. The director of the institute is Dr. H. Harms, formerly on the staff of the World Council of Churches.

## REPAIR WAR DAMAGE

● COVENTRY—A group of young German Protestants will go to England to work on the restoration of Coventry Cathedral which was destroyed by Nazi bombers in World War Two. The workers belong to the German Action for Reconciliation. They are all skilled bricklayers, carpenters, and craftsmen. Their organization has already worked on projects in Norway, France, Holland, Greece and Israel.

## DAY OF PENTECOST

● GENEVA—The Presidents of the World Council of Churches have issued their annual message for Pentecost. Its theme is "Jesus Christ the Light of the World." This is the same as that of the Council's Third Assembly which is to be held in New Delhi, India, from November 18th to December 6th. The message will be distributed to the 178 member-churches throughout the world to be read on Whitsunday, May 21st.

## MODEL FARMS

● OSLO—The Church of Norway plans to establish five model farms in West Africa. The plan is to employ three Norwegians with agricultural and horticultural training and experience on each farm to demonstrate improved methods.

Before deciding where to locate these model farms a representative of the Church of Norway will tour West Africa. The programme will be carried out in close co-operation with governments and other relief organizations.

## AID TO COMMUNICATION

● KITWE—The Literary and Writing Centre at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, directed by Dr. and Mrs. W. Sadler, is designed to help Africans produce Christian literature in their own languages for their own people. There are over 800 spoken languages in Africa and intercommunication between language and tribal groups is limited.

Illiteracy is high even among those who share a common tongue. The Kitwe Centre is attempting to develop literature experts who can bridge Africa's communication barriers by producing vernacular material for new literates to sustain the Christian literacy programme going forward in so many countries. It is estimated that 1,000,000 people per week are learning to read throughout the world.

The Bible Society supplies the basic Christian literature—the Bible—or some portion of it in over 300 languages. During 1960 work was carried on in thirty-six new languages; twenty-one additional books of the Bible; twenty-four New Testaments; thirty-eight Bibles; thirteen Bible revisions; and twenty-two New Testament revisions. The Bible Society has improved the possibility of increased distribution of the Scriptures in Africa by its work in 154 languages for that continent of 220,000,000 people.

(Continued foot column 4)

The Cadets of The "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" SESSION  
will present in Pageantry and Drama

## "The TRUMPETS of SALVATION"

Saturday, June 17th, 7.45 p.m., in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto  
Reserved seat tickets at \$1.00 obtainable from The Training College  
84 Davisville Avenue.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

PUBLIC MEETINGS IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, 20 ALBERT STREET

Conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting—3 p.m. Vigil and Appointment of Cadets—  
7 p.m. Salvation Meeting

## FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL

### A HAPPY SEQUEL

YOUR readers will be glad to hear the sequel to a previous letter I wrote about a woman who felt her own church did not want her any more, and who was brought to the Lord in prayer by the writer and a friend—and who finally began to attend Army meetings. She was recently enrolled as a soldier. She says it has been the three happiest years of her life, and the activities she has engaged in since linking up with Salvationists have convinced her that God has used her painful experiences to draw her nearer to Himself, so that she could use her time and talents for Him in the Army. This person finds in the women's groups the fellowship and useful service that keeps her happy. (Mrs.) T. Dougans, North Burnaby, B.C.

### AMERICAN PRAISE

AFTER reading and enjoying your *War Cry* for many years, I have finally decided to express my appreciation for your newsy and interesting periodical. I also read the four American editions. I am

enclosing a form in connection with your contest for readers' "favourite hymns".

James G. Robinson, Detroit, Mich.

### CONFIDENT OF OPEN SUNDAY

I WONDER why some of our people do not cry out against the encroachment of the Lord's Day? I watched a TV panel discussion the other day, comprised of city officials, etc. In reply to a question about Sunday movies, one of them said, with a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye (as though he were proud of the achievement): "We brought in Sunday sports in 1950, and Sunday movies in 1960. In 1970 we'll make it a wide-open Sunday!"

Are we who believe in the sanctity of the Lord's Day to remain silent in the face of these threats? History reveals what happens to a God-forgetting nation. Ours will be no exception if we do not act.

Arthur Tuck, Toronto

### BOYS' LEADER ATTRACTED

FOR many years, as a cubmaster, I have accompanied my pack to different churches for divine service, not with a view to worshipping God, but simply because it was required of me as a leader.

One Sunday I visited Byng Avenue Corps for the Sunday morning holiness meeting. I detected something different about the worshippers, so I determined to find out what it was, and went back the next Sunday evening. Still puzzled as to what made Salvationists so confident in their faith I wrote to the officer, then attended both Sunday morning and evening meetings. I began to look forward to Sundays, then found out there was a mid-week gathering, and attended that too.

Finally, I sought God's forgiveness for the way I had sinned against Him by doubting.

Today I am a regular attender, and I have begun to carry my faith into my work with the boys—I always ask God's blessing at the beginning and end of the weekly parade. It is wonderful to have the blessed assurance that comes from knowing a loving God, One who understands and cares for us. I hope this testimony will help someone who might be full of doubts and loneliness as I was.

— A Cubmaster (name withheld by request) Toronto.

### HOLINESS CONVENTION

● CHICAGO—The National Holiness Association in the United States held its annual convention recently in Chicago. This association is a coordinating agency for sixteen bodies such as the Free Methodists, the Church of the Nazarene, The Salvation Army and similar groups. They have an aggregate membership of about 1,500,000. A religious revival that would demonstrate its impact on society by curbing social evils was urged at the convention.

# 75th Anniversary

## Toronto Temple Corps

AT THE HEART OF THE CANADIAN TERRITORY



conducted by  
*Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall*  
Salvation Army National Commander, U.S.A.

supported by

*Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth*

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 8 p.m. — — "A Pean of Praise"

featuring Danforth Songster Brigade  
Temple Band and Songster Brigade

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 10.45 a.m. — — Holiness Meeting  
3.00 p.m. — — Citizens' Rally

Subject: "OUR COMMON TASK", By The National Commander  
7.00 p.m. — — A Battle for Souls